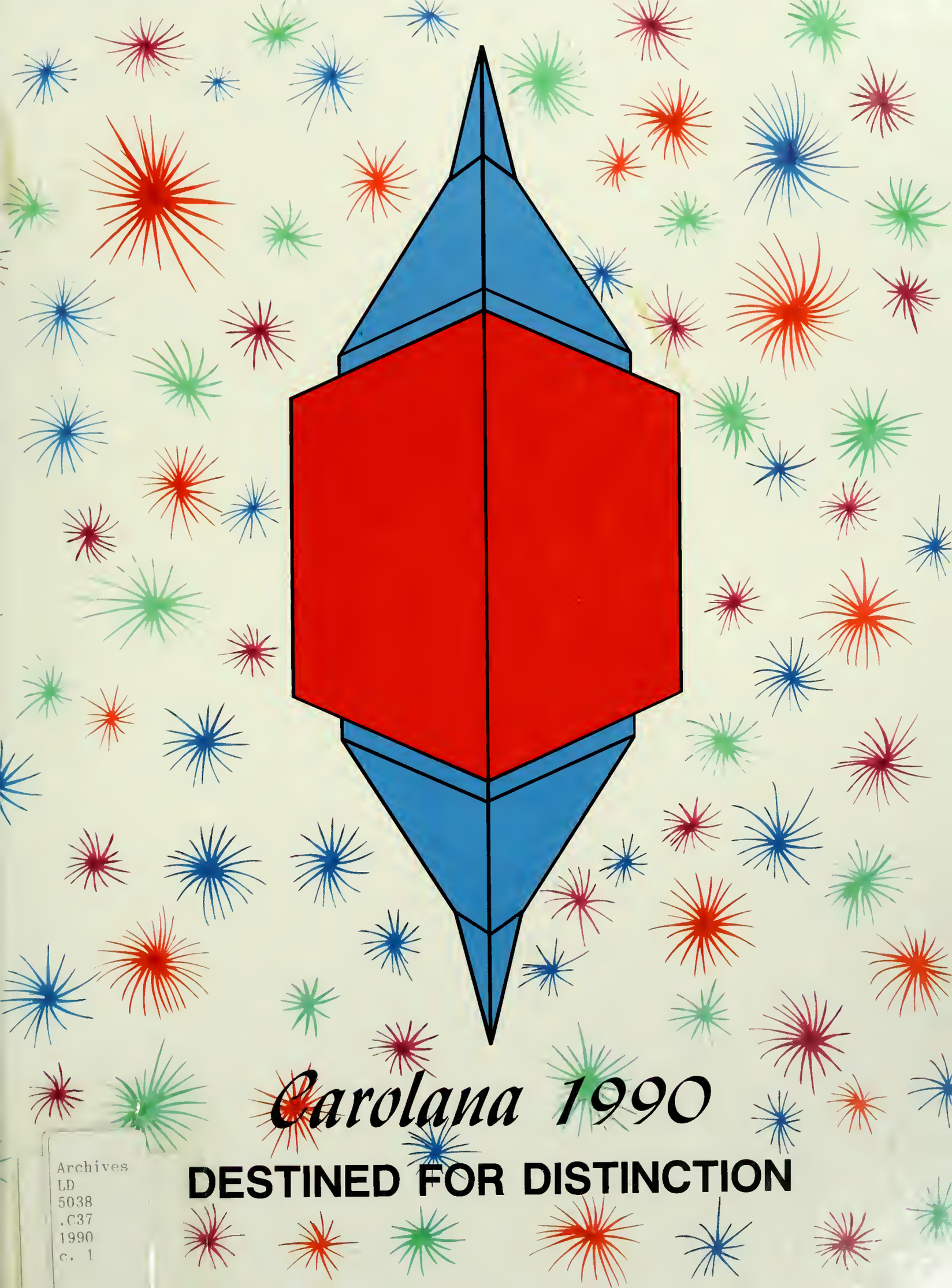


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Destined for Distinction

The decision to attend a university is one that every student should consider carefully. Several factors that weigh heavily in the decision are the size of the university, the cost of tuition and books, degree programs offered, difficulty of application and entrance requirements, and possibly what sports programs are offered. The combination of these factors produces a distinct picture of a university. Once all of these variables have been studied, a student may finally discover a university that he would like to attend.

USCS was established in 1967 to continue the nursing education program that was abolished by Spartanburg General Hospital. The regional campus' first home was the basement of Spartanburg General, but the rapid growth of the student population necessitated a move. However, the students continued to enroll in the university, which provided the support to warrant the construction of the Administration Building on what was to be the final home of USC-Spartanburg. Such growth has continued through 1990, thus enabling the Spartanburg campus to expand into the modern facility it is today.

For twenty-two years, USCS has served the community by educating its young people at a reasonable cost. Without this university, many young adults would have had to leave the Spartanburg area for an affordable education, or possibly would have not attended college.

During the 1989-90 academic year, approximately 3500 students attended the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg. Thus, through their attendance, 3500 students affirmed that USCS is a distinct university.



The marigolds of spring add to the beauty of the campus.



The class of 1989 were the first to participate in the graduation ceremonies involving the new portico.



Intramural softball offers students a chance for friendly competition on the university's quad

These students take a moment to talk between classes.

Registration is an integral part of USCS life.



Academics



take part in a self-

It's such a small thing, the diploma. A tiny rectangular booklet with your name in fancy letters and an autograph from President Holderman sometimes does not match up with the rewards you feel you should reap from your many hours of work in college.

Sometimes you were the last one in lab finishing an assignment that fascinated you. Other times the computers would not cooperate and you were forced to type a ten page assignment over twice.

You were always wondering if the professor realized that you had other classes too. Sometimes the class schedule had an itinerary packed so tightly with readings and papers and midterms you wondered if you could be a full-time student on one class alone.

When you did get into the classes that you needed, you were there to learn and the greatest feeling of all was when you actually read all six chapters for the next lecture period.

Yes, it is a small thing. That degree does not match up to half of what this university means to you, but you have worked hard to earn that degree. There is no doubt that USCS is destined for . . . distinction.



Resa Walch is a counselor here at USCS.



It is not unusual to see group study at USCS.

Going for the Gold

As the year progressed, encompassed within was a year full of sports activities. Practice, sweat, pain, and tears accompanied the teams through the best and worst.

For each sport, practice always began long before the start of the season. Volleyball, cross country, and soccer began in the summer before the school year began.

Sweat was that perspiration that each athlete encountered before performing his best. Pain was that agonizing feeling that stemmed from pulled muscles. Tears were those streams that flowed from the eyes of students after watching their team play with intensity, only to suffer a loss.

USCS offers an eight-sport athletic program. There is an excellent balance between men and women's sports and between spectator appeal and life-long skills.

Basketball has truly arrived at USCS. When coach Jerry Waters arrived on the campus of USCS in 1980, he inherited the men's basketball team and led them to the NAIA District Six National Championship. In 1990, Coach Waters hopes to repeat although the team is young yet on the threshold of winning maturity.

Success of all fronts has brought a new sense of excitement to being a Rifle Rouser for students, alumni, and friends. The boosters plan to follow the Rifles to away games and, of course, home games at the Hodge Center are always exciting, thanks to the cheerleaders, the pep band, and the dance team.

Through it all, the best and the worst, each team member, fan, and coach contribute to the distinction of USCS.



Total concentration is needed to make the all important free throw shot from the foul line.



Soccer is one of the more contact sports included in the USCS athletic program.



Monica Henderson runs down court to play defense



Carla Gambrell is one of the many student-athlete at USCS who excel both on and off the field.



Although often overlooked, the cheerleaders continue to chant the Runnin' Rifles to victory.



Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity compete in the USCS talent show







Billy Patrick tries to decipher the illegible USCS course registration form.

Brenda Foster, of the Student Affairs office, is one of the organizational secretaries on the USCS campus.







Get Involved

As part of an added dimension, organizations of all types create the USCS distinction.

What does a club have to offer a student? Members of clubs are able to gain a great deal through participating in organizations. They are offered the opportunity to meet with others who share the same interests, to learn new ideas, and to be of service to the club.

Clubs also allow the individuals the opportunity to gain responsibility, especially if they are given the opportunity to become officers. Many students think that being an officer is a glamorous position, but this is a total misconception. Many clubs do not succeed because the officers they elect do not realize the responsibilities that accompany the position.

Officers of any organization must work together to achieve success. These officers mean a great deal to all phases of an organization. All the meetings, fund raisers, and special activities must be planned and coordinated by the officers with minimal help from the advisor.

Thus, being a member of a club or organization means much hard work, but most members will agree that the clubs are loads of fun.

By serving the school and the community, members of organizations show why USCS is destined for . . . distinction.





The Afro-American Association tries to handle the Orientation rush.

Doc Lindsay, the Pep Band director, concentrates on their performance during a home basketball game.

Beyond the Books

Life at USCS extends beyond the classroom. As we look back to the 1989-90 school year, it is the USCS social life that brings back the fondest memories. This year, USCS life included both campus sponsored events, as well as off-campus events, from RIOTS, to sporting events, to parties.

Although USCS is known for its academic excellence and the beauty of its campus, the students of USCS most enjoy the many extra-curricular activities offered here. It is through these activities that we meet the most important part of our college years and the things that we will remember most — our USCS friends.



The cafeteria is a popular USCS Hangout.





Sandi Ceremuga, a senior nursing student, carefully watches the IV she has hung.



The CAB members give free pizza during freshman orientation



Computer classes are an integral portion of the USCS curriculum.



The increase in the size of USCS has given rise to public safety need.

The old Spartanburg Health Department served as the second home for the rapidly growing two year institution USCS.

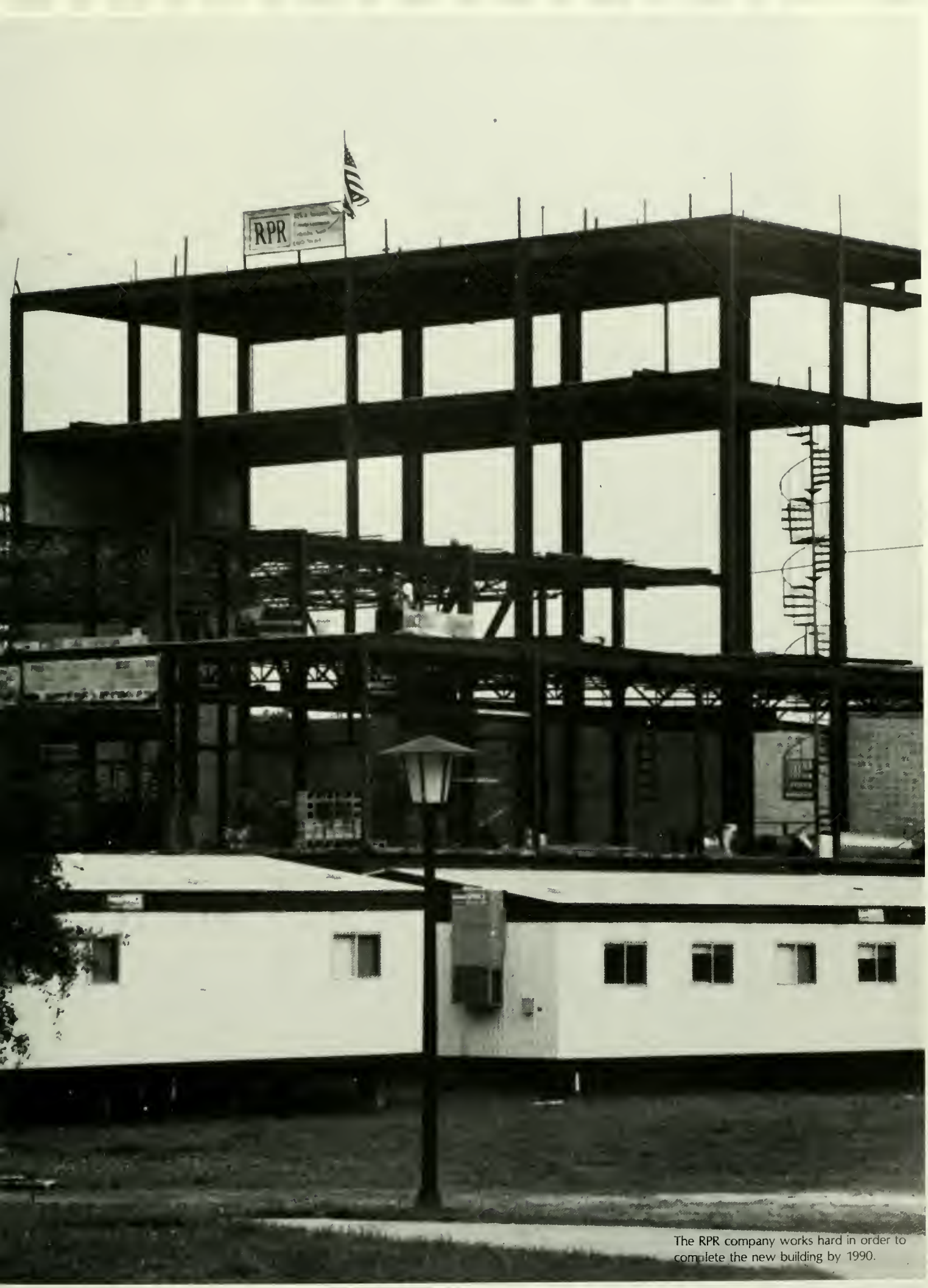


Aging

USCS exists to serve the people of the people of the Piedmont region. The institution maintains low tuition and schedules courses at times convenient to both full and part-time working students. Such dedication by the university ensures that USCS will continue to grow in the future, and become one of the most respected institutions of higher learning in the Upstate region.



tion for campus employee



The RPR company works hard in order to complete the new building by 1990.



Graduation is the ultimate achievement in every college student's career





The fall season allows Christina Glenn and Clint Baker to sit on the quad while enjoying the sunshine.

Definitely Distinctive



Botany lab is a necessary portion of the botany requirement.

Almost 3500 students, over 100 professors, administrators, and staff are a part of the USCS distinction.

The following pages contain the participants in this story. Many faces are those of people who may be familiar and others are those of faces that one might like to know.

The following pages will bring back memories, such as Greek Rush. How about the time one finally made an "A" on that impossible test? These are just a few of the memories that will come alive through glancing at these pages.

The following pages will allow us to remember that special person as well as those we have never met.

Most of all these pages contain the individuals who make USCS definitely distinctive.



Relaxation between classes allows social interaction between students on campus.

Student Life is more than just athletic games, homecoming, and Wet-and-Wild Day. Students do more than just go to class — they get involved.

They participate in any number of activities, both in and out of school, providing them with an opportunity to meet others. Through their involvement with organizations, students meet with others of similar interests and are able to serve the school and the community. In athletics, the responsibility of being on a team is rewarded by the glory of victory, making all the pain worthwhile.

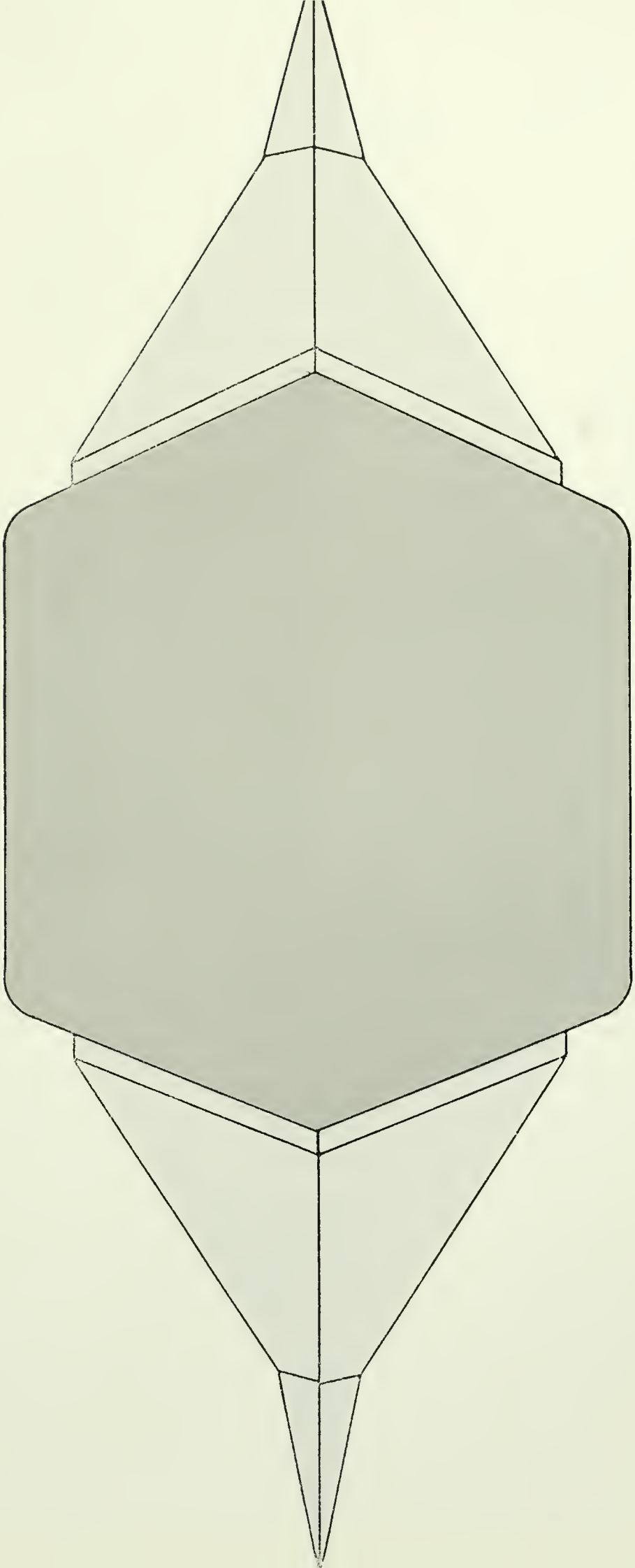
Outside of school, students gather with friends and have a good time. Some prefer to go to JTraxx to show off their new dance step, some prefer to go to the movies, some to hear their favorite group in concert, and others prefer to cruise and just hang out with their buddies.

The weekends may be seen as an escape from the previous week of school and a chance to enjoy one another's company. Yes, students life at USCS is destined for . . . distinction.









The Lighter Side

Student Life at USCS is more than just books, tests, and lectures. Student Life is often times found outside the classroom. Student Life is supporting the Running Rifles by attending the athletic events and cheering them on to the district championships. It is eating pizza and enjoying entertainers such as Ronny Romm and Chris Brady at RIOTS on Wednesday afternoons. It is being enriched by guest speakers like Neil Sheehan and Dr. Dorothy del Bueno at convocations.

Student Life is being Greek and proudly wearing your letters. It is hanging out with friends between classes in the Rifle Range or in the Hodge Center at the "scope station." It is showing off your athletic ability in intramurals and getting soaked during Wet and Wild Day. It is being involved in clubs and organizations. It is helping others through charitable projects such as Habitat for Humanity and Red Cross Blood Drive.

Student Life is wearing the latest fads and fashions. It is the crowning of Miss USCS and a Homecoming Queen. It is realizing that every day can be a Monday. It is being late for class and having to park in the "additional parking." It is trying to decide on your major and changing it three times before you realize your "calling." It is searching for the perfect resume and the perfect job.

But most of all, Student Life is what you'll remember the most about your college days. The times that you thought would last forever. The times which make Student Life at USCS "destined for distinction."



Welcome — President, Mary Ann Mauney, addresses new members of the Piedmont Society. Students are selected to become members based on scholarships and grade point ratio.



Classes closed? — Kelly Knighton attempts to find a class to fit into her schedule. Students who participate in late registration often find it difficult to get the classes they need



Fall 1989 — The Administration Building is the first building most see as they enter the USCS campus

Setting the table — Wilma Flintstone, alias Toni Nusz, participates in Gamma Psi Delta's skit during Greek Rush Week



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August Again!

Some students dread the coming of August because that means classes are about to swing back into action. Many students try to end their summer vacation on an exciting note. To discover how some USCS students concluded their summer vacations, the *Carolana* asked "How did you end your summer vacation?"

Donna Cote — "I spent one week at the beach and the other rearranging my life."

Marty Henderson — "Attended a leadership seminar at Ohio University."

Susan Serig — "I took a trip to Pennsylvania to visit family."



Taking a break — Student Assistants Jim Kramer, Susan Ivey, Toni Nusz, Kelly Rollins, Trina Feaster, and Tim Friar take time out from a hectic day

New Kids on the Block

On August 29, 1989, freshmen got their first feel of college life. Freshman Orientation Day was designed to introduce new students to USCS before classes begin. The day started in the gym where all the students were divided into touring groups. Group leaders consisted of representatives from on-campus organizations. These organizations included the Piedmont Society, Student Government Association, Carolana, Carolinian, Gamma Psi Delta Sorority, Sigma Delta Psi Sorority, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. The freshmen toured the campus making stops in the Nursing Building auditorium, the Activities Building, the gym, and Tukey Theater. In each of these areas, they enjoyed short information sessions concerning the campus and college life. After the tours were over, the students returned to the gym to hear from John Gardner of the USC-Columbia campus. Freshmen learned more about on-campus organizations by visiting information booths at the end of the day. Games were provided by each organization booth to increase freshman participation.



Slam dunk! — James Huffman livens up his Freshman Orientation Day by showing his stuff during the slam dunk contest



Hole-in-one — Rhett Carroll concentrates on making an accurate putt. The putting green, which was one of the more popular games, was set-up by Campus Activity Board.

Reading the catalog — While looking at the course descriptions, Kevin Smith tries to find an appropriate class for his major



We want you! — Army ROTC officer Lewis explains the ROTC program to students during Freshman Orientation Day. College students are often a target for army recruitment.



Lending a Hand

Patient, dedicated, and hard-working are just a few ways to describe freshmen advisors. Freshman advisor Dr. Sarah Rook says, "There are trade offs with advising freshmen as opposed to upper classmen. I do not mind giving the extra time because I know they are getting a good foundation." Ms. Janice Janiec, also a freshmen advisor, comments "I really enjoy it because I like students that age and think it is important for them to have faculty that they can talk to."

Freshman Advisor — Janice Janiec assists freshman in choosing their college courses.



Buying the Books

The one place at USCS that every student must go is the bookstore. The bookstore is staffed by full-time employees and students. It supplies books for every class offered during the semester. It also sells notebooks, pencils, pens, highlighters – everything one will need in the classroom. School spirit is promoted here by the sell of sweathshirts, t-shirts, sweaters, and even baby bibs, all displaying the "Running Rifle" logo. If you want to munch on something between classes, the bookstore can help with this too. Soft drinks, candy bars, potato chips, and other snacks are all available here. The bookstore is usually where one gets their first feel of their new classes.

The bookstore held a "back to school" drawing this year. Students filled out an entry form when they purchases their books. The first place prize was free books for the fall semester was won by Taylor Haynes. Ana Mayes won a book pack, the second place prize. The third place prize was a USCS sweatshirt, won by Angela Turner.



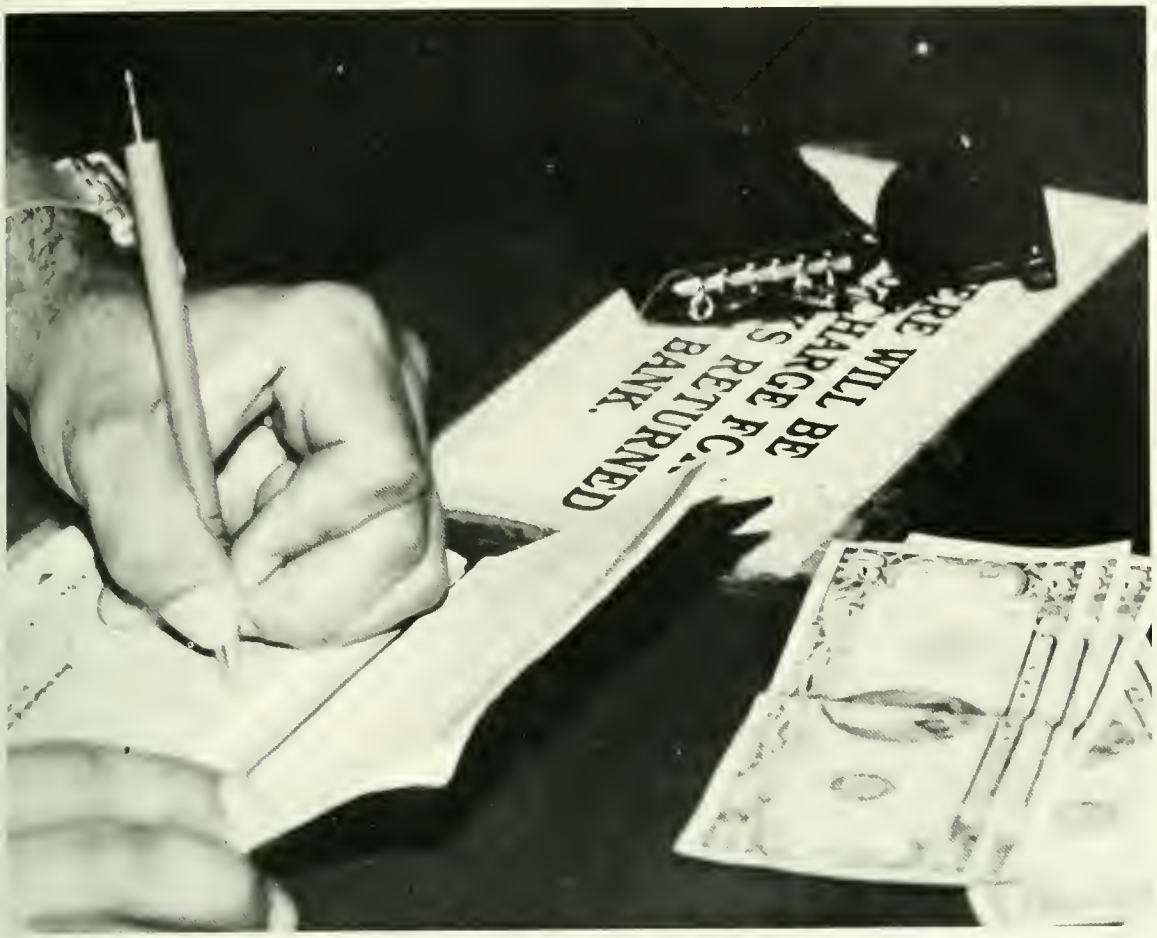


Another check! — Janell Billingsley writes a check for another book that she needs for class

A daily necessity — Students find that a book pack becomes necessary to haul all their books around campus.



They've got it all — From notebooks to sweatshirts, the bookstore has practically anything for the rifle fans





My life savings — Buying his fall books, a student realizes that cash alone won't cover the cost of books.

And your change is . . . — Deanna Blanchard, a bookstore student employee, assists a student with the purchase of lab kits. The bookstore employees several USCS students.

Paying the Price

Students found out that the price of a college education is not cheap. Not only do they have to pay the constantly increasing tuition, they also have to pay for a parking decal and books. Many students feel like they spend their life savings just in the bookstore on books for those required classes. Many, however, get lucky and have their parents pay for them, win a scholarship to cover the costs, or have friends give them books. Students told us when asked, "How much did you spend on books and where did you get the money?"

Bobby McGraw — "$240.00. I got the money from my summer job."

Rusty Gilbert — "Only $30.00; I got my other books from friends."

Misty Mayfield — "$220.00. My parents paid for my books."

Denise Jewell — "$150.00. I paid for them by working this summer."

Our Men in Blue

You have seen them directing traffic. You have seen them writing tickets. You have even seen them in the classroom. They are our men in blue — our public safety officers. Our Public Safety department is made up of 13 officers, including seven full-time and four part-time professionals and two students. They protect the students and campus property 24 hours a day. All public safety officers are trained and certified by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy and have the power of statewide arrest. The officers enforce the South Carolina traffic laws and issue regular Uniform Traffic Citations. Most of the tickets are for illegal parking or failure to register vehicle but others have been given for speeding, driving under the influence, and reckless driving. Public safety officers are now seen in the classroom. Officers Jim Bowie and Brian Mullinax conduct safety and crime prevention programs on eighteen different topics. These topics include DUI and the new laws, rape prevention, drug abuse, and self-defense.

To Honor, Protect, and Serve — The University Police symbol can be seen around campus on public safety vehicles

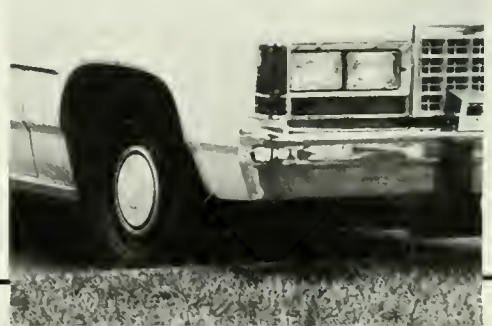


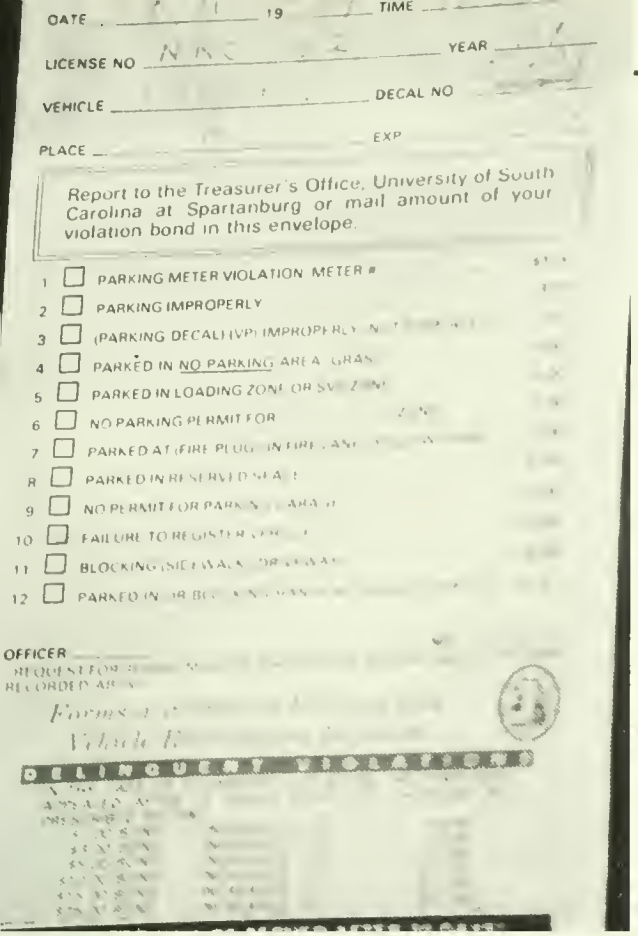


VND 735 — Student public safety officer Lee Sartor issues a citation for failure to register vehicle. Public safety hires qualified students to assist them throughout the year.

The patrol car — It is not often one can find a parked public safety car. Public safety officers are usually patrolling the campus or helping students with car problems.






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5 ☐ PARKED IN LOADING ZONE OR SVC ZONE
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7 ☐ PARKED AT (FIRE PLUG) IN FIRE LANE
8 ☐ PARKED IN RESERVED SPACE
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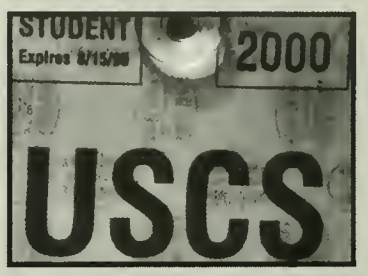
OFFICER

DELINQUENT NOTIFICATION

Ten dollars! — The owner of a Datsun will be surprised to find a $10 parking ticket on his windshield. The first two weeks of school were a popular time for tickets.

Another ticket! — Public Safety officer Phil Knox writes another parking ticket for illegal parking. Students can not get anything past these guys.





Parking Violation

Through rain, sleet, and snow, public safety is patrolling the campus and giving tickets. They can be found on-campus 24 hours a day. Many students have been the victim of on-campus citations. These students informed us of their on-campus tickets when asked "What was the violation when you received an on-campus ticket?":

Rachelle Harder — "Illegal parking."

Randy Charles — "Reckless driving!"

Lanie Wofford — "Failure to register vehicle – no parking decal."

Finally, a new parking decal — USCS students were more than willing to pay $15 for this year's new parking decal.

What's All The Rush?

The Greeks of USCS joined together September 11-15, 1989, for a week filled with fun, parties, and intensive RUSH! If you're wondering "What is Rush?", formal rush is the act of entertaining prospective members for a Greek organization. During this week, prospective members, rushees, enjoy learning more about the Greek system, making new friends, and attending scheduled events. A Greek orientation session was provided for all interested rushees on Wednesday, September 6. Dave Bellew explained how the Greek system works at USCS. Rushees then were invited to meet both sororities and the fraternity in individual information sessions in the Library Building classrooms. The actual Rush Week started off on Monday with skits by the sororities, Gamma Psi Delta and Sigma Delta Psi. The Gamma Psis took the rushees on a trip to Bedrock with the Flintstones and Sigma Delta Psi brought back the past with a Grease skit. A scavenger hunt was provided by the men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Rush week supplied other events such as dinner at Sneakers sponsored by Sigma Delta Psi on Tuesday and a Toyland mixer with Gamma Psi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha on Wednesday. Thursday provided preference ceremonies by both sororities and a Hawaiian party by the fraternity and Friday was finally Bid Day!

On Friday, bids were extended for membership by all three organizations. Gamma Psi Delta Sorority pledged 11 rushees, Sigma Delta Psi pledged 6, and Lambda Chi Alpha pledged 17 new members. The organizations celebrated their successes with mixers on Friday and Saturday in honor of their new members. Overall, all members of both sororities and the fraternity felt that Rush Week 1989 was a success.



Rush and Roll — Sisters of Sigma Delta Psi, Michelle Croxdale, Donna Moore, Lauren Brashier, Jenny McDaniel, Julie McLean, and Lori Darby entertain rushees at their Grease skit. The sororities performed skits on Monday at Rush Week.





Making Small Talk — Prospective sorority, Tisha Shaw and Carole Rice, tell about themselves during a rush function. Rush is an often hectic week for both members and rushees

Waiting for freshmen — Rob Phillips and Tommy Auth, brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, make sure their booth is ready for display. The Greeks set-up booths at Freshman Orientation Day to recruit new members.



Meet the Flintstones — Bedrock impersonators Denise Hardin, Sonja Ruppe, J J Harmon, Lori Wiggins, and Catherine Hughes.



Fraternity of honest friendship — President Marty Henderson discusses Lambda Chi Alpha rush procedures with interested rushees. Prospective members found out more about Greek Life at an orientation session.

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The Rush is On

Joining a Greek organization is an important decision that many make. Becoming a part of a sisterhood or brotherhood means commitment, love, fun, friendship, and sacrifices. Many students went Greek this fall and commented when the **CAROLANA** asked "Why did you want to become a part of a Greek organization?":

Jerry Moore — "For the brotherhood and fellowship."

Melanie Ginty — "To have fun, meet new people, and always have someone there for me."

Jenny Stephens — "Fun and friendship."

Hey, What's Cookin?

Students received a treat as they returned this fall. The cafeteria has been taken over by a new company, Epicure. Epicure offers more of a variety for students during lunch or class breaks. Instead of the basic menu offered before, students can decide on several different types of foods. If the student is in a hurry but yet wants a hot meal, he can eat the hot, prepared food. This changes from day to day and usually contains meat and vegetables. If a light meal is preferred, the student can enjoy a prepared salad, soup, or deli sandwich. Students can also order hamburgers, hot dogs, and fries, which are prepared as ordered. Breakfast is also served in the morning. For breakfast, one can choose from many items including biscuits, eggs, and bacon. Epicure also caters on-campus luncheons. Epicure is found at two other local colleges, Limestone College and Winthrop College. Bobby Barker, director of Epicure at USCS, says that Epicure strives to cater to the students and is always open to their suggestions.



A study break? — Tonya Waters finds the Rifle Range a good place to study.



Enjoying lunch with friends — Julie McLean, Lori Darby, and Kristie Davis make the most of their lunch by sharing gossip.

Make a selection — Kelly Gullette avoids the lunch line and chooses a snack from the vending machine. Vending machines are located in the cafeteria to provide another choice for students

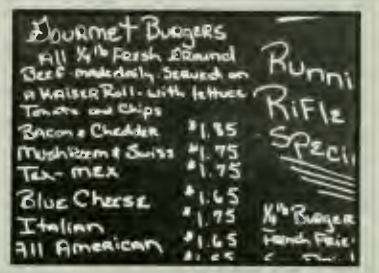




A new face — Along with the new food service came a new manager, Bobby Barker. Epicure provided a new change for the USCS cafeteria.

What a mouthful! — Between classes, Scott Patterson enjoys the food provided by the new cafeteria.





Lunch Time

Lunch Time is a favorite time of the day for most students. It gives them a break between classes and a chance to quiet their growling stomachs that have embarrassed them through the last two classes. Students answered, concerning their lunch time habits, when questioned "What and where do you usually eat lunch?":

Patty Dotson — "Whopper with cheese and fries from Burger King."

Joel Matthews — "Ham sandwiches at home."

Sonja Ruppe — "Various food in the cafeteria."

Gourmet burgers — Epicure offers a wide variety to satisfy any taste.

A Helping Hand

Spartanburg Colleges and University Chapter Habitat for Humanity was originated to channel the efforts of college students to help build decent affordable houses for God's people in need. Spartanburg Colleges and University Chapter is unique because it consists of four area colleges – USCS, SMC, Wofford and Converse. Our college chapter has set a goal to raise enough money to build a home which is about $28,000. During the Fall semester, the college chapter presented Spartanburg Habitat with a check for $3000 as our first installment. On the Spartanburg Colleges and University Board, Dr. Tom Davis served as vice-president and treasurer while Jennifer Chase served as president and Joni Rush served as chair of publicity and promotions. Gamma Psi Delta Sorority held a rock-a-thon which generated over $300 toward our goal. Along with Gamma Psi Delta, Sigma Delta Psi and the Freshman Advisory Council sponsored a side of the Habitat House Banks that were placed around campus in the spring semester. Many individuals and groups contributed much of their time to help stuff over 5000 envelopes for Spartanburg Habitat during late November. Many students, faculty and staff donated time to the construction of houses that are being built by Spartanburg Habitat.



Getting Involved — Everyone wanted a piece of the action. Habitat participates in all the constructing of a house from nailing the walls together to painting the final product.



Lending a hand — Dr. Olin Sansbury helps in the construction of one of the houses built by Spartanburg Habitat. Many USCS students, faculty, and staff got involved in the act of helping others.

The Finished Product — This is an example of one of the houses built by Spartanburg Habitat. Habitat for Humanity was formed to help eliminate the problem of housing by providing decent affordable housing for the less fortunate.





The first installment — Joni Rush, Angela Johnson, and Jennifer Chase give Bill Ledbetter, president of Spartanburg Habitat for Humanity, a check for $3000. The college chapter presented this as their first installment on the house they are building



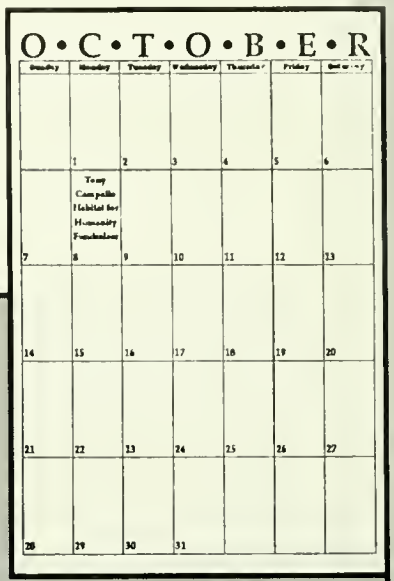




Our goal is five — Tony Campolo, member of the National Habitat for Humanity, spoke to Converse College. A love offering was also taken to help with the building of more homes.

Working hard — David Morrison lends a hand with a board for part of a wall of the house. Campus chapters feel that "our love should not be just words and talk, it must be true love which shows itself in action" (1 John 3:18).

Here's our contribution — The president of Gamma Psi Delta Sorority, Jill Bishop, presents Dr. Tom Davis with a check for $300 for Habitat for Humanity. The sorority holds Habitat for Humanity as their philanthropy and conducted a rock-a-thon to raise money for Habitat.



Tony Campolo

Tony Campolo spoke at Converse College on October 8, 1989 in Twitchell Auditorium. He spoke on the topic of "Pulling Together In A World That Is Falling Apart." This was his Christian response to a world in need. Mr. Campolo is a professor at Eastern College in Pennsylvania and the founder and president of Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, an organization involved in education, medical, and economic programs in various Third World countries. He is an active supporter of mission projects in urban communities. Mr. Campolo has written many books with his most recently published ones being **20 Hot Potatoes Christians are Afraid to Touch** and **Growing up in America.** A love offering was taken up after Mr. Campolo's speech. The money was for Colleger Habitat for Humanity to use towards the construction of their house.

Tomorrow's Leaders

The Leadership Development Program was developed in the fall of 1988. The main objective of this program is to provide the opportunity for selected students to reach their fullest potential as leaders. The program is spread over a two year period and offers between six and eight hours of credit. Students participating in Leadership Development are challenged to develop to their fullest potential as a leader. The program provides opportunities to interact with leaders in the community as well as leaders on campus and includes an internship that enables you to apply your leadership skills. This internship may consist of becoming involved with community programs or campus organizations. To qualify for the Leadership Development Program, you must be willing to make a two year commitment and demonstrate a strong interest. You also must be a sophomore or junior, be in good academic standing, complete an application form, and be chosen by a committee. The program has been quite successful so far. This is another example why USCS students are "destined for distinction."



Don't Fall! — Monica Jenkins balances herself on a wire as she tries to get to the other side.



Is everyone on? — Members of the Leadership Development class try to squeeze everyone on the boards. The class participated in a ropes course.



On his way — Todd Thigpen starts to make his way across the ropes to the other side. This was one of the exercises members participated in.



A happy group — Members of the first Leadership Development class completed the program this year. They met to discuss plans for their internships on Tuesdays.

The Benefits

Many students enrolled in the Leadership Development Program. The program is designed to encourage students to develop their leadership abilities and provides means for them to put these abilities into action. Since the program began in the Fall of 1988, the first class completed the program this year. Some responses concerning the benefits of the Leadership Development Program from participating are as follows:

Kathy Greene — "I am in my final year with the Leadership Development Program. I now know what it takes to be a leader and the qualities of a good leader. This semester I will be doing my internship with the Salvation Army. I will get to put to use some of the skills that I have learned. I benefited from the program in that I learned what it takes to be a leader and I can grow from what I have learned. I recommend this program for all wanting to learn about leadership."

Jennifer Chase — "Participating in Leadership Development has enabled me to see that great leaders are not born; they are real people with a vision that through hard-work and determination their visions become reality."



The next group — Members of the second Leadership Development class look forward to their day on the ropes course. This is one of the retreats members get to participate in.



A Car Show — Clint Button's internship involved one of his favorite hobbies. Clint's internship was Teen Fest, who raised money from the car show for the teen club *The Warehouse*.

Enriching USCS

Convocations at USCS are a time for special programs and speakers. They occur eight to ten times throughout the school year and each one usually lasts about an hour. Convocations have been the subject of controversy around USCS lately. This is because the campus literally shuts down when a convocation is scheduled – classes are cancelled, the library is closed, and the labs are closed. This is done in order to boost attendance at the convocation as well as give everyone an equal opportunity to attend including teachers, faculty, and staff. When asked about convocations, most students enjoy classes being cancelled but disagree with the closing of the library, labs, and cafeteria. They believe the time could be used to study if they were not particularly interested in the convocation speaker. Teachers occasionally give extra credit for attendance at convocations and others teachers make attendance a requirement. This also helps with attendance and allows students to hear an interesting speaker which they may have not chosen to hear. The speakers are chosen by a convocation committee the summer before each school year. Convocations have been a good tradition at USCS and will continue to benefit the students and faculty alike.
– Patty Bagwell



Serious business — Dr. Olin B. Sansbury is serious about introducing the next convocation speaker.



Entertaining the crowd — Robert Kuttner, a well-known economist and journalist, spoke on the consequences of the Global Marketplace. Mr. Kuttner was sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Economics.

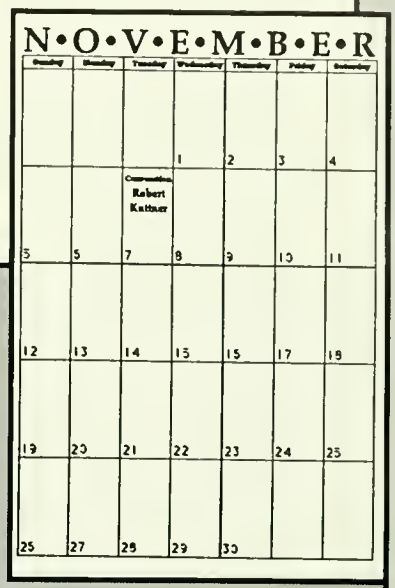
Enjoying her speech — Dr. Dorothy del Bueno enlightened students with her convocation speech. Dr. del Bueno was sponsored by the School of Nursing





And the speaker is . . . — Dr. Ed Wilde, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, enjoys introducing the convocation speaker.





Opinions

Convocations have become a tradition at USCS. Each school usually sponsors a speaker during the year to speak on a subject related to the basic concentration in that school. Students, as well as faculty and staff, benefit from these speakers. Here is what some students commented when asked their opinion of convocations:

Tim Rogers — "I like them because classes are cancalled!"

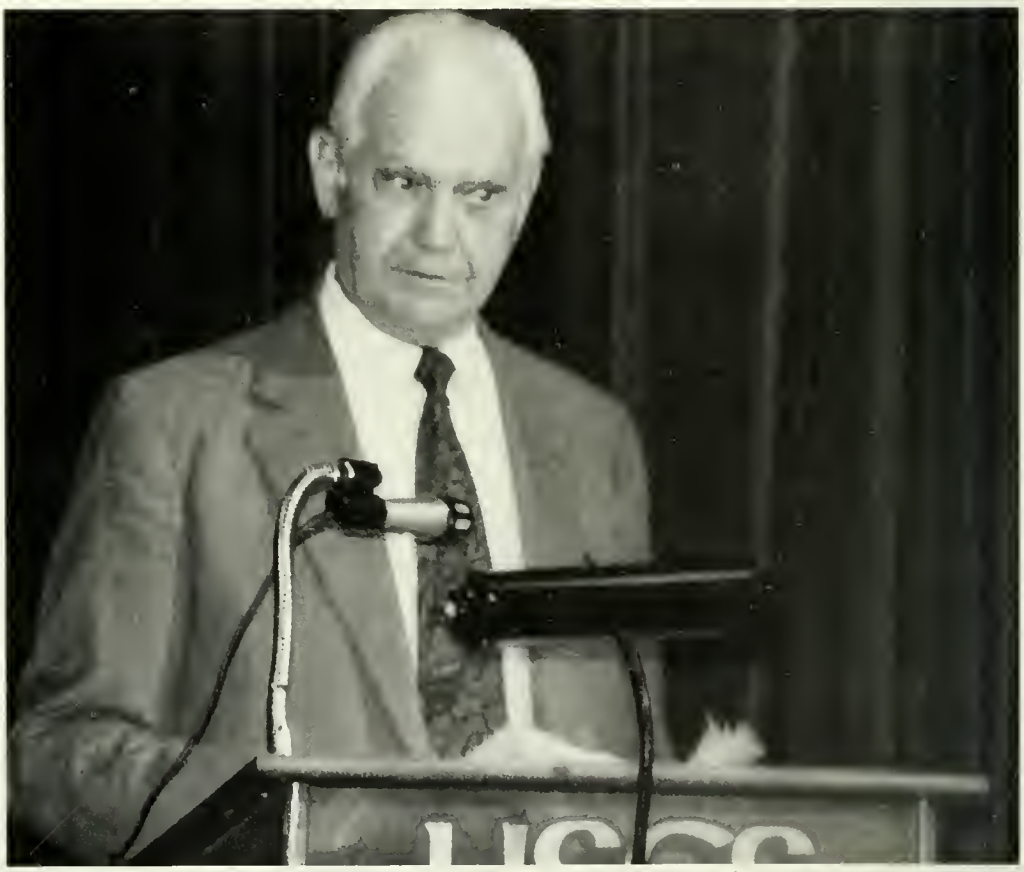
Ava Pridemore — "I don't like teachers requiring us to go — I believe attendance should be optional."

Dana Bucci — "I really enjoy the speakers. The topics are usually very interesting."

A War or A Conflict?

Vietnam was a major focal point for study this past fall semester at USCS. Many activities were designed for discussion and exploration of this topic. The Fine Arts, Language, and Literature division of the School of Humanities and Sciences sponsored most of these activities. Students taking English 101 during the fall semester got their taste of Vietnam. Most English professors required their students to read books on Vietnam, attend lectures and roundtable discussions, and write papers on their reaction to the war.

Among the many events held in order to learn more about Vietnam was an art exhibit. The art gallery, located on the first floor of the Smith Building, displayed paintings and drawings depicting the war. The art pieces were from a variety of artists, all portraying their reactions. Another Vietnam-oriented event was the convocation featuring Neil Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan spoke to students, faculty and staff in October on incidents that occurred in Vietnam. Mr. Sheehan's book, **A Bright Shining Lie,** became a popular item in the USCS bookstore. General William Westmoreland also enlightened students with his comments concerning Vietnam and the war that never should have been. Colonel Earl Hopper also told of his experiences in the Vietnam ordeal. Debates and roundtable discussions were other events. Dr. Ron Romine, Dr. John Wilson and Dr. Dunn, from Converse College, held these roundtable discussions. These helped give students a deeper knowledge of the war. By making USCS students and faculty more aware of this often misunderstood conflict, only proves once again why USCS is "destined for distinction."



Serious business — General William Westmoreland talks to students on his ordeals in Vietnam. General Westmoreland was one of the many speakers who visited the USCS campus to talk about Vietnam.



Right about here — Colonel Earl Hopper points our Vietnam on the map Colonel Hopper also spoke to students on Vietnam.



Telling it like it was — Neil Sheehan tells of his opinion concerning the Vietnam conflict. Neil Sheehan spoke at a convocation on October 31, 1989.

The people — These pieces of art were on display in the art gallery. The art gallery is located on the first floor of the Smith Building.



Speaking Out

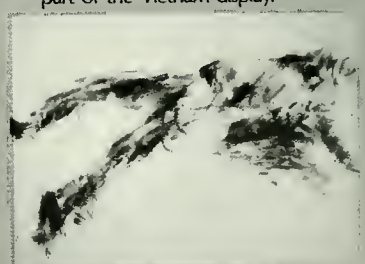
Many students learned alot from the Vietnam topic this year. By exploring this topic with speakers, students are more aware of the feelings of the participants and the actual events of the war. Here are the reactions of some students when asked to share their personal feelings concerning Vietnam;

Shane Workman — "I believe America was right in going to Vietnam to free it from communist aggression but the United States government was wrong in not allowing us to invade North Vietnam or cross into Cambodia and Laos which would have enabled us to win."

Sherry Holllingworth — "I think it was a waste of time because alot of people died that shouldn't have. We should have stayed out of Their problems."

Brad Cole — "I have alot of respect for those involved because they stood up for their country."

Tragedy — This drawing was part of the Vietnam display.





"I've got to have it!" — This is a popular phrase among most students. The Limited provides an ideal place to buy the perfect outfit.



Buying the latest — Camelot Music is a popular place for USCS students to buy the latest hits.



He's Back — Batman thrilled the nation in the new motion picture this year. **Batman** topped the charts with record-breaking attendance at the theaters.

What's In

The 1990 **Carolana** staff surveyed USCS students to find out their favorite fads and fashions. Here are the results:

Prime Time TV Show: Cosby Show
Cheers

Color: Blue
Red

Actor: Mel Gibson
Tom Cruise

Movie: Look Who's Talking
Batman

Singer: Milli Vanilli
Rolling Stones

Sport: Football
Basketball

Junk Food: Pizza
French Fries

Car: Jaguar
Corvette

Clothing: Liz Claiborne
Levi

Actress: Kim Bassinger
Meg Ryan

Song: Blame It On the Rain
That's All There Is to Know

Books: Bible
Flowers in the Attic

Pro Football Team: Dallas Cowboys
Washington Redskins

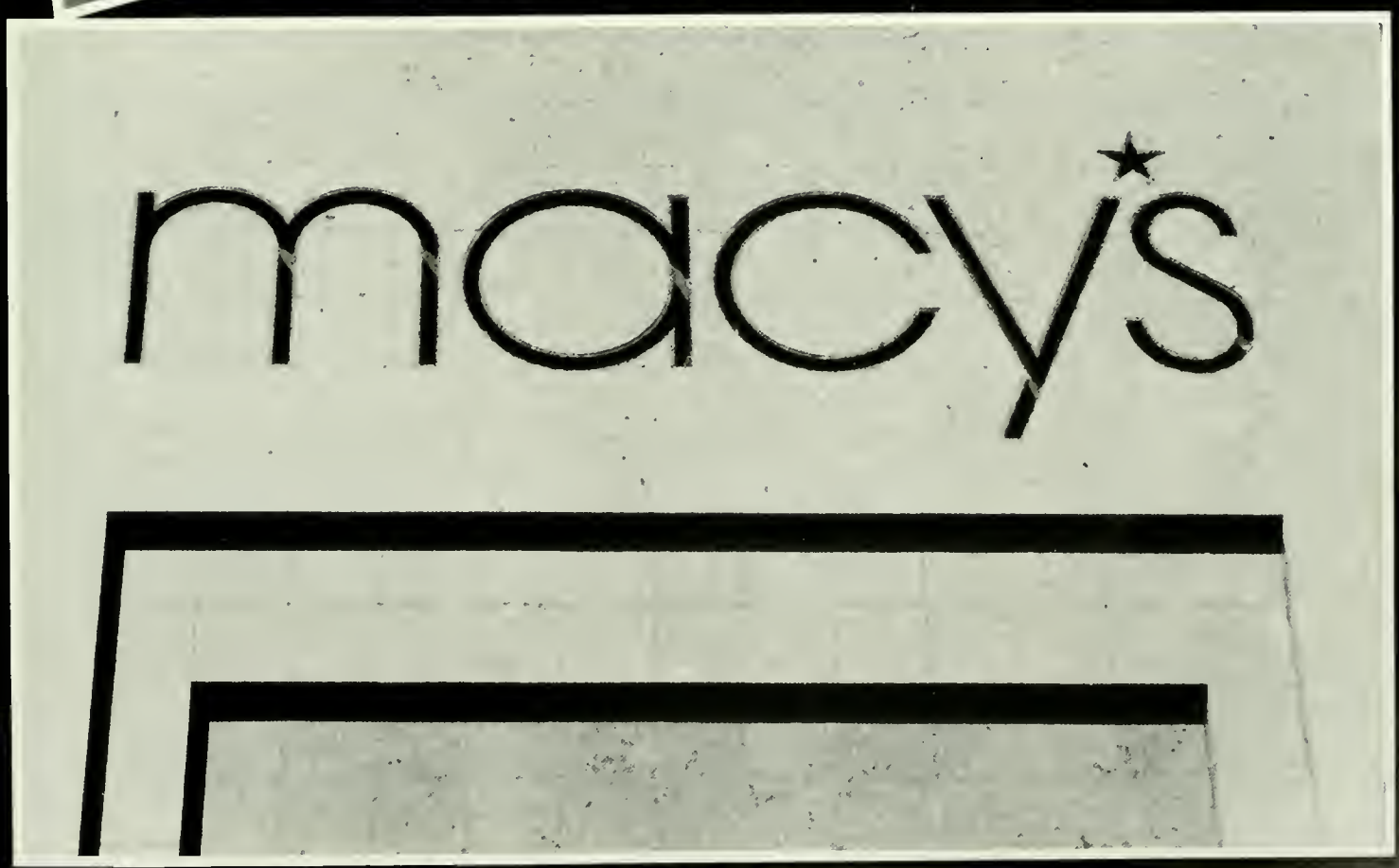
Perfume/Colognes: Poison & Polo
Liz Claiborne & Draakar



SALE! — Most students look for that favorite sale sign while shopping. Most stores run sales quite often including The Limited Express.



Reebok, L.A. Gear, Tretorn — Many students find wearing these brands comfortable for traveling around campus. The Footlocker seems to be the best place to shop for your athletic wear including shoes, sweatshirts, and caps.



The biggest department store in the US — Macy's is a great store to find the latest brand names. Students visit Atlanta or Columbia to shop here.

Just Hangin' Out

Most college students do more than just study and go to class. They find time to have fun and just "hang out." All colleges have places where students go to take a break from their hectic and busy class schedules. The most popular nights for USCS students to go out are Thursdays, the weekend warm-up, Fridays, and Saturdays. For students who are 21 years old or older, the Nu-Way, Clancey's and Bradny's are popular hang-outs in Spartanburg. For those who like to dance, J Traxx in Spartanburg and Encores in Greenville provide the ideal atmosphere. For a more of a quiet evening, students enjoy seeing the latest movies at one of Spartanburg's six movie theaters. Bowling and Putt-Putt also supply a fun and sporty night out. Parties are still a favorite activity for students. Rifle Ridge, Pinegate, and Hunter's Glen are popular places for USCS parties. Other students choose to stay at home with friends and just watch movies. Whatever they decide to do, students will make the most of their free time before it is back to the books.



For a quiet evening — The Westgate Cinema is a favorite place to see the latest movies. USCS students can choose from six area theaters if they prefer a night at the movies.



Which way? — The Nu-Way is a popular hang-out for students 21 years old or older. It is located on Kennedy Street in Spartanburg.



Remodeled and ready to do — Clancey's is one of USCS students' favorite hang-outs. Clancey's was remodeled this year. With a new look and live entertainment, it continues to draw in a crowd.



A night on the town — Traxx provides students a chance to dance and have fun after a long week of classes. It is usually well-packed on Fridays with USCS students.



Where To Go

College students need to take time out from studying and enjoy the so-called "best days of their life." Like all colleges, USCS students have their favorite places to go to be with friends, relax, and just have a good time. These places take on different atmospheres among different people and in different places. These are some of the places recommended by USCS students when asked "Where's your favorite hang-out?":

Danny Rebuck — "In front of the big screen TV at Mr. Ghatti's."

Ashley Harry — "Clancey's because there is usually a lot of people from USCS there."

Tonya Williams — "The Gamma Psi Delta Sorority office!"

Exam Jam '89

With one week before finals, you would expect students to be frantically trying to catch up on the work they have neglected since the Thanksgiving break or doing some early studying so they will not have to burn the midnight oil all next week. Well, students at USCS were an exception this year to this pre-exam week routine. On December 6, 1989, one week before exams, Campus Activity Board sponsored the 1989 Exam Jam. Students put down their books for a night of dancing and jamming with **The Boomers.** The performance was held in the Auxiliary gym. It began after the Rifle basketball game and the crowning of Miss USCS. **The Boomers** rocked the gym with a variety of music, all pleasing to the students in attendance. Students enjoyed dancing to the latest hits performed by the band. CAB provided refreshments for students and also allowed for students 21 years old or older to bring their own beverages. The Exam Jam offered students a chance to break away and loosen up before it was time to get serious and start studying.



May I see an ID? — Dave Bellew, director of student activities, checks a student's ID at the Exam Jam. Students 21 years old or older were banded and allowed to drink at the event.



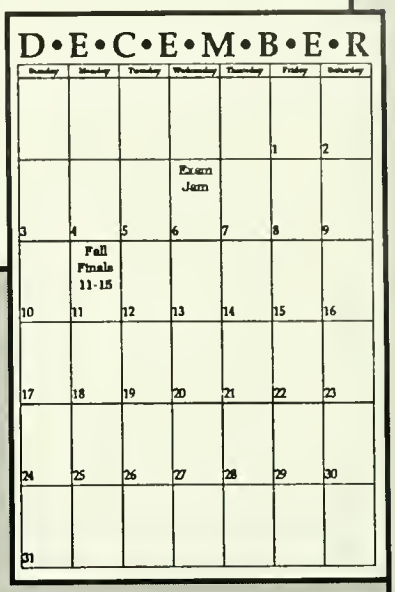
Jammin' Out — The lead singer and guitar player for **The Boomers** jammed out during their performance. **The Boomers** played a variety of different songs and types of music.





Dancing the night away — Donna Cooke, Laura Price, Adam Hatley, dance to the music of **The Boomers** at the Exam Jam. Students enjoyed the night of fun before it was time to hit the books.

Banging on the drum — The drummer for **The Boomers** enjoys playing the latest hit songs. **The Boomers** performed for Exam Jam '89.



Quiet!

Finals are a hectic time for most students. It is the most dreaded week because it is your last chance to prove yourself in your classes. It is the week that you get no sleep because of the "all-nighter" study sessions. It is the week you consume more coffee than you thought you would ever drink. It is the week when you must find a quiet place to study. USCS students told the **Carolana** where they study for their exams:

Caroline Johnson — "I study at home, usually in the den."

Alison Hunt — "At Rifle Ridge Apartments in 3-G."

Tisha Shaw — "I usually study at work, Day's Inn in Gaffney."

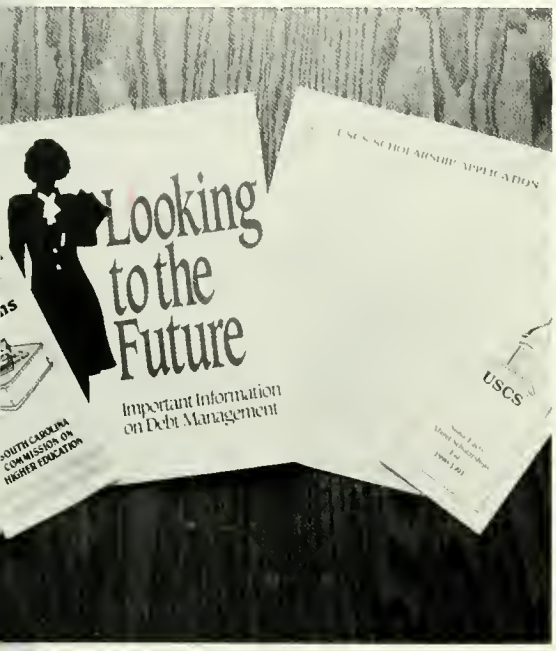
A Future, A Fortune

The cost of going to college is a major expense for most students and parents. The cost of tuition seems to be increasing annually at most institutions, including USCS. Many college students are having to take out loans and continually apply for grants. This is causing the average student loan debts of college graduates to mount up every year. Soon almost all graduates will have accumulated a debt upon graduation.

Tuition increases constitute many opportunities for the academic institution. As long as an academic institution is committed to quality costs will continue to be a concern. Increases in tuition are used for faculty salaries, to maintain quality professors, and to keep up with the ever-growing knowledge and technology bases. The institution must have new laboratory equipment, new computers, new books, and other essential innovations. Also part of the revenue from the increase goes to student aid. Contributions do not help with these existing costs but only increase educational opportunities such as scholarships. Tuition will probably continue to increase only causing students to pay what seems like a fortune for a future.

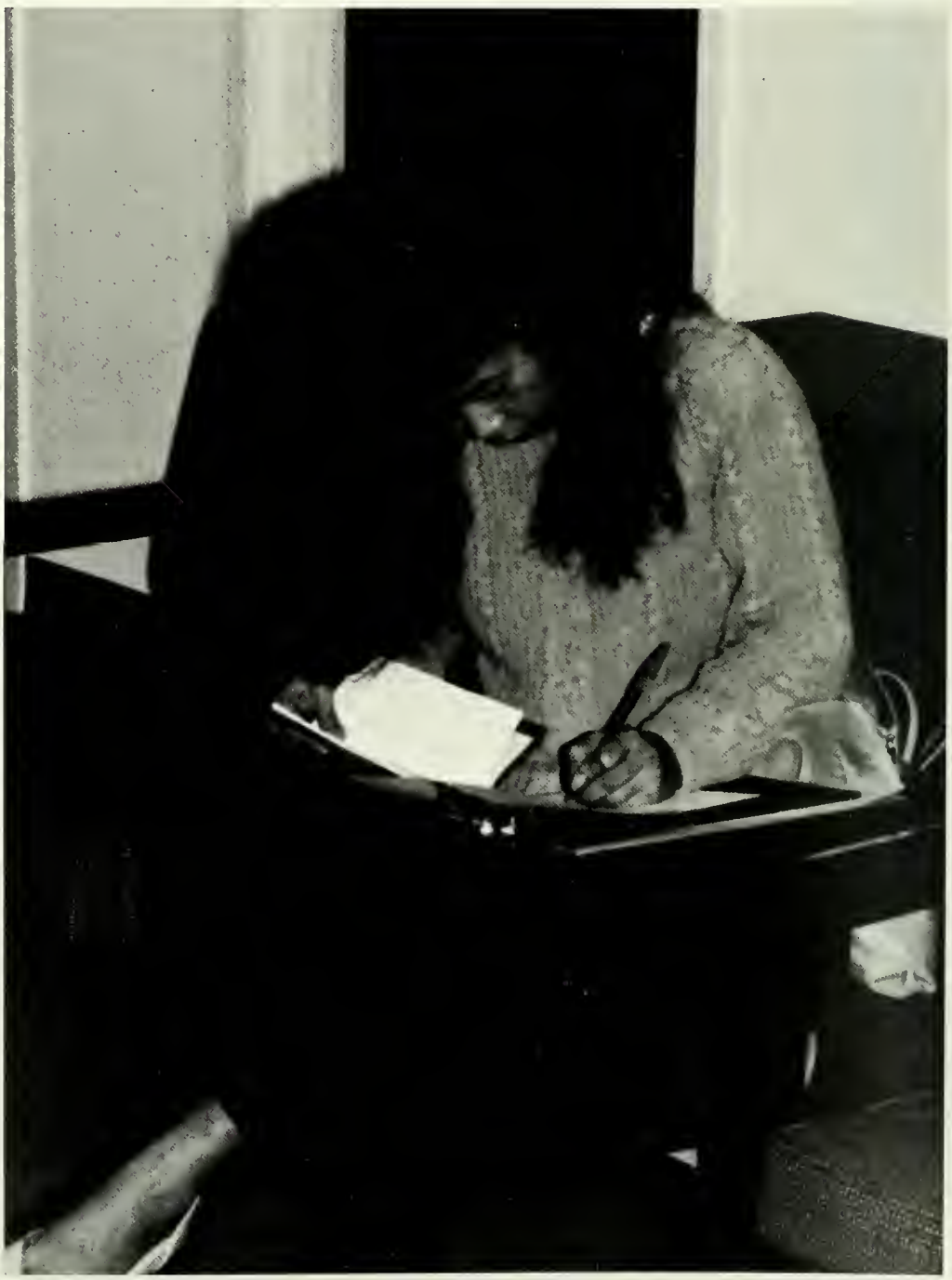
Once again — Signs were placed outside the Administration Building to direct students to the Cashier's office to pay their bills.



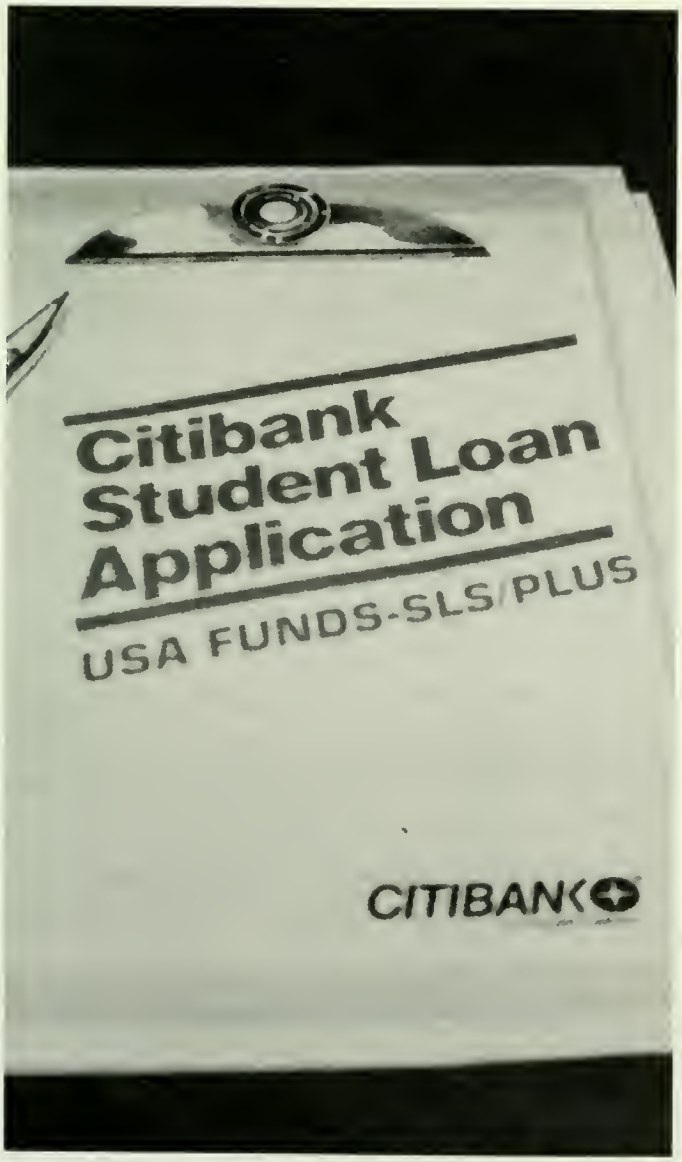


Financial Aid — With tuition increase becoming more common, more and more students are checking in on loans, grants, and scholarships.

Acquiring a debt — Doua Lo fills out her loan papers for the Spring semester. Many students are having to take out student loans to afford an education.

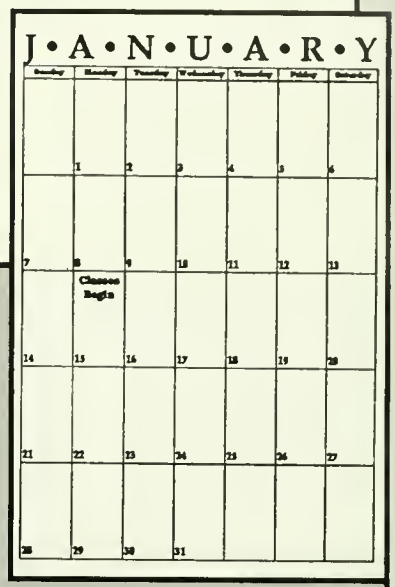






Help Awaits — Financial Aid officer Marie Soutter looks through student financial aid files. The Financial Aid office provides assistance to students.

The loan — The loan application is getting to be a popular sight for many students



An Education

USCS had a tuition increase at the beginning of the 1989-90 academic school year. Tuition was raised from $1600 a year to $1750 a year for South Carolina residents. USCS continue to provide an excellent education at a fair price. **The Carolana** asked some students how they felt about the cost of tuition and the education that they are receiving at USCS:

Kristi Henderson — "I think tuition is reasonable and I feel we have great teachers."

Carole Rice — "I feel I am receiving a quality education at a fair price."

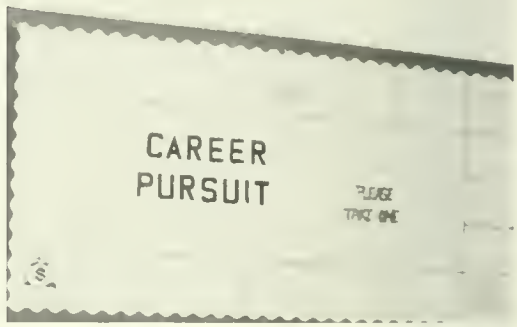
Todd Rogers — "I feel the professors are very well qualified, the courses are challenging, and the tuition is reasonable."

Choosing The Right Career

The Counseling and Career Development Center provides valuable information and services to students. The Center has two counselors, Resa Walch and Carol Smith, who assist students inn their search for a major and a career. Students can use Sigi Plus, a computer system that helps explore career choices and matches the student's interests with potential careers. There are also several interest tests which the Center provides to help identify the best career for the student. The counselors are also available to just discuss any problems one may be having. Students can also find information on graduate schools and graduate school entrance exams such as the LSAT and GMAT. The counselors also hold several workshops a semester on a varsity of topics for both students and faculty/staff.

The Counseling and Career Development Center has a plan of action for students, Career Pursuit. In the freshman year, students should self-explore career decisions. As sophomores, students should begin exploring different careers. By the junior year, students should have narrowed down their career choices and be preparing for the job search. As a senior, students should be actively involved in the job search process.

On Your Mark . . . — The Career Pursuit board, located outside the Counseling and Career Development Center, challenges students to a successful college career. The board also welcomes students to explore the Counseling and Career Development Center.





Exploring career opportunities — Resa Walch, a counselor in the Counseling and Career Development Center, assists Jan Carlos with Sigi Plus. Sigi Plus is an individualized computer career exploration tool.

Helping out — Trinia Feaster, a student assistant for Minority Student Affairs, assists Tonya Adams. The Minority Student Affairs office is located in the same area as the Counseling and Career Development Center in the Hodge Center





On the telephone — LaDonna Perry, director of Minority Student Affairs, discusses plans for upcoming events for minority students with a colleague over the telephone. Minority Student Affairs helps coordinate activities for minority students.

Busy, busy, busy — Leon Wiles, Dean of Students, and Sylvia Morgan are busy at work. Dean Wiles' office is also located in the Hodge Center.



What To Be

Choosing a major is a difficult task for some students. Many students will change their major two or three times before they figure out what it is that they really want to do. Once the right major is found, the challenge moves to finding the right career. Some students replied as follows when asked, "What is your major and why did you choose it?":

Stephanie Lovelace — "My major is Elementary Education because I enjoy being around children and want to help shape their future."

DeeAn Jarvis — "Accounting is my major. I CHOSE IT SO I would make lots of money."

Lori Ann Poole — "I chose Secondary Education as my major because I want to help others and to give a little back to education of what was given to me."

Thrill of Competition

Intramurals are a popular event on the USCS campus. It provides students a chance to take a break from their studies and show off their athletic abilities. Students form teams for the many intramural events and choose unique names. Then it turns into a blood-thirsty fight for the much coveted championship t-shirt. These events are planed by Coach John Daurity and are scheduled for both fall and spring semesters. The activities are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays during the 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. break. Intramural events include tennis, softball, wallyball, Carolina tag football, soccer, 3 on 3 basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, Wet-N-Wild, and the Great Pumpkin Run.

The Longgones were the winners of the softball intramurals. Members included David Watson, Shane Hunter, Alan Batson, Jeff Lister, Andy Carter, Tim Friar, Lily Burger, Brian Broun, and Dale King. Football was won by The Puppets which consisted of Vic Pace, Scott Cherry, Jim Jablonski, Jose Coral, Adam Laboranti, Tony Green, and Keith Parkinson. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity took tops in the Wet-N-Wild activity. Eric Heisman, Danny Rebuck, and Robbin Johnson all took first places in the Great Pumpkin Run. And because of popular demand, the Big Turkey Trot was crated which saw Eric Prince and Danny Rebuck in the lead.



One More Bucket — Jill Bishop helps Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity win the Wet-N-Wild competition. Each team consisted of eight players, including two females.



Table tennis anyone? — Brad Colson and Jerry Berry practice their skills at ping-pong during a break between classes. Ping-Pong is an intramural event.

Loose ball — Students and faculty members fight for the ball in the annual Ebony-Ivory basketball game. The faculty beat out the students this year.

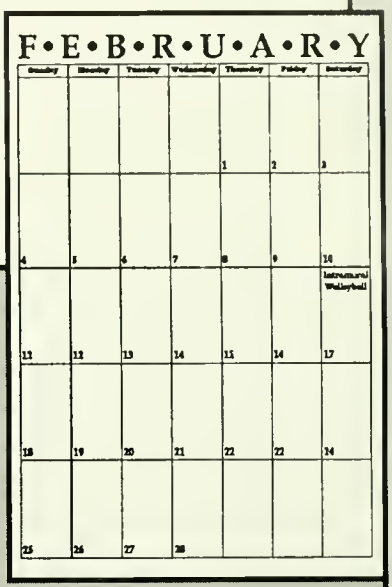






Go Ball Go — Two students try to get the ball past their opponent's flag by using high-pressured hoses. Students are usually soaked after participating in Wet-N-Wild activities.

Running around campus — Bo Keller participates in the Great Pumpkin Run. This year, due to the popularity of the Great Pumpkin Run, the Big Turkey Trot was also held as an intramural event.



On the Side

Intramurals provide a lot of fun and excitement and exercise for many students. By participating, it gives them a chance to make new friends and experience the thrill of competition. The **Carolana** questioned some USCS students, "Why do you enjoy participating in intramurals?":

John Jones — "Because it gives you a chance to meet other students and get exercise."

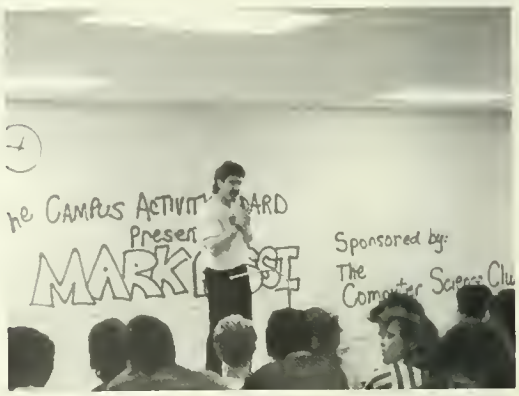
Laura Seymour — "It gives me a chance to participate in activities that otherwise would be unavailable to me."

Billy Smith — "I enjoy the competition of the events."

A Riot!?

What's fun and exciting, happens on Wednesday afternoons and occasionally at night and provides free food? It's a RIOT – A Really Intense Outrageous Time. RIOTs are sponsored by the Campus Activity Board. Various types of entertainers are brought on campus to perform for USCS students. Free food, usually Dominoes pizza, is often provided to encourage student participation. This year CAB brought back two all-time favorites – Ronny Romm and Chris Brady. Ronny Romm started the RIOTs off for the 1989-90 school year. His psychic abilities once again amazed a large crowd of students. Chris Brady thrilled students at an evening RIOT. He sang crowd favorites including Jimmy Buffet and Eagles songs. Chris Brady took requests from the audience and even had Sonja Ruppe and Alison Hunt from the Gamma Psi Delta Sorority join him on stage for one of his sing-a-longs. Other RIOTs included readings from Jonathan Frid of "Dark Shadows"; a performance by the band **The Green Olives;** Rick Kelley, singing the best of Motown; and a showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Halloween. So next time someone yells "RIOT!" Don't panic because it is only a Really Intense Outrageous Time and it is alot of fun!

The comedy zone — Comedian Mark Rossi entertains a group of students with his jokes. The Computer Science Club sponsored this RIOT along with CAB





Rockin' the quad — Students enjoy listening to one of the RIOTs featuring a rock band. When the weather permits, the quad is a favorite spot for afternoon RIOTs

The number is . . . — Mike Hanke assists Ronny Romm with part of his performance. Ronny Romm started the RIOTs this year in September.







Swim to the left . . . - Sonja Ruppe and Alison Hunt join Chris Brady in a sing-a-long to Jummy Buffet's song "Fins." Chris Brady performed at an evening RIOT this year.

Risque Business — Four students from USC performed short skits about the effects of drug abuse. They brought an important message to students through their comical skits.

My Favorite

RIOTs are a fun break for students from their busy class schedules. RIOTs are scheduled during the break usually on Wednesdays or Fridays. This year, however, some RIOTs were also scheduled for the evenings. The student response was great fro both day and evening RIOTs. Everyone has their favorite performers. These are some of the favorites that were mentioned when the **Carolana** asked, "What was your favorite RIOT?":

Denise Hardin — "Chris Brady because there were alot of people there and I like his music."

Jill Bishop — "Rick Kelley because he was very energetic and gets the students involved."

David Sims — "Risque Business because I felt the actors did a great job."

Always a laugh — There is always fun to be had by all at a RIOT. Students like RIOTs whether they are held in the Hodge lobby or in the quad.



Monday Again?

We have all had them – days when everything we touch goes wrong. Ironically, those days always seem to fall on Monday when we are so desperately trying to recover from the weekend and get back into some type of routine. The term "Manic Monday" has been used to describe days when – you sleep until 7:00 on a day that you have an 8:00 class, there is nothing decent in your closet to wear and no time to eat breakfast. You grab your books and out the door you go only to find that your car won't start so you have to take dad's old clunker. At school, you run to class and try to slip in the door with out too much noise. The teacher cuts his eyes at you as he continues to work a math problem. Wouldn't you know it – you're without your homework and it's the first time all semester he decides to take it up to be graded. On the way home, a cop pulls you over for doing 55 mph in a 35 mph zone. You accept the ticket and drive straight home without any plans to leave the house because you realize it has been "Just another Manic Monday!" – Patty Bagwell



Last minute studying — Michelle Cater crams for a test before class. Monday seems like a good day for test, at least that's what many professors think



Taking a break — Stuart Reynolds relaxes outside the library. On a pretty day, an outside nap provides the needed energy to make it through the day.

Not a pleasant sight — You know it must be Monday when you come out of class and see Public Safety officer Jim Buie writing you a ticket for illegal parking.





I just don't get it! — Jill Bishop knows what a bad day is after reading Accounting theory all afternoon.

It's not that bad, Dean! — Dean Spencer just doesn't think that there should be any classes on Monday.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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11	Manic Monday 12	13	14	15	16	17
18	Manic Monday 19	20	21	22	23	24
25	Manic Monday 26	27	28	29	30	31

Oh No!

Mondays seem to be the day that whatever could possibly go wrong, does go wrong. It is the day you forget your homework, you have a pop test in every class, and, of course, you are not prepared, you oversleep, you can't find a parking place except in the "additional parking" lot, and you wonder why you just did not stay at home in the bed all day. Many students often dread to see Monday roll around. The **Carolana** asked students to tell us about their worst Monday:

Brian Dismukes — "I found a really great parking place on a rainy Monday, only to open my door and step ankle-deep into a puddle of water."

Michelle Taylor — "I had an SNA meeting at 12:00 p.m. but thought it was at 1:00 p.m. and sat in my car and read through the whole meeting."

"Patty Bagwell — "I wore sweats to school – I forgot I was suppose to dress up for a meeting. I had to go home and change."

Preparing Professionals

The Placement Office at USCS is an opportunity often missed by many students. The Placement Office offers valuable services to USCS students. Although all USCS students are welcomed, the office is geared mostly towards seniors. Here seniors can participate in workshops given by the Director of Placement on resume writing, interviewing, and job search skills. They also can get assistance with the preparation of their resume and information on job opportunities. Seniors are eligible to participate in specific recruitment days held for their particular major or in on-campus interviews. A Placement library is available with many books, articles, company literature and examples for your job search. Underclassmen can find valuable information in the Placement Office, too. Part-time jobs, off-campus and on-campus, are posted in this office and are available for students to apply for employment. The Placement Office also holds an annual Career Fair and Summer Job Fair. Students can learn more about their chosen career fields and specific company information by interacting with professionals. Explore the Placement Office; you may be surprised!

For your information — The Placement Office posts part-time jobs, off-campus and on-campus, and workshop and recruiters' schedules on a bulletin board outside the office. The office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building





Getting the facts — A USCS student talks to a representative from the Spartanburg Police Department. Representatives from a variety of fields attended the Career Field to talk to students.



Resume writing — Heather Fletcher takes advantage of the resources library. The Placement library contains information on resumes, interviewing, job searching, reference materials, and area companies.



An information center — Virginia Rector, Director of Placement, shows Rodney Reed some valuable information in the Placement library. The Placement Office provides many useful services to students.

Register here — Toni Nusz and Tim Friar assist USCS students at the registration table at the Career Fair. Many USCS students took advantage of the opportunity to meet with business representatives.



On My Own

Once you reach your senior year of college you should start preparing to search for a job. The first step is to prepare a resume to sell yourself to potential employers. As you begin constructing your resume, you have to decide exactly what it is you want to do. Several students told the **Carolana** their career objective:

Candace Harmon — "To take Dan Rather's place on the CBS News!"

Susan Hayes — "To be an accountant so I can make enough money to support myself and my child."

Sherry Hollingsworth — "To eventually earn a Ed.D and teach math at a university."

Working On-Campus

The 1989-90 school year brought a change to the on-campus student employment process. Previously, most students got on-campus jobs by word-of-mouth from other students or professors or through the Financial Aid Office. There was really no formal process and only lucky students or students qualifying for financial aid got hired for these jobs. Now the hiring process is more complex and gives students a more equal opportunity for on-campus jobs. The first step for students wanting an on-campus job is to visit the Placement Office, located on the second floor of the Administration Building. Here the student views the bulletin board which lists all on-campus jobs. The next step is to fill out an on-campus student employment employment application. If you are interested in one of the jobs on the board and are qualified, this application will be forwarded to the person in charge of hiring for that specific job. If you did not find a job you were interested in or did not qualify for one, your application is filed and reviewed as other jobs are submitted to the Placement Office. Your application will then be forwarded to a job in which you qualify. Once your application has been forwarded, the person in charge of hiring for that job reviews all applications which he received. He then interviews candidates for the position and makes a decision. The applications of students not hired are routed back to the Placement Office to be filed. Your application then starts the process all over again.



Are these the right papers? — Kelley Rollins and Lorrie Blackwell make sure they have all the right papers as they begin to process a loan. They are student assistants in the Financial Aid Office.





Getting the job done — Marilyn Remsburg and Tim Friar, student assistants for the admissions office, type letters to prospective students. Students help in most all duties of the office.

Hard at work — Jennifer Chase studies some important work as she works in the Chancellor's office. Students gain much knowledge and experience by working on-campus.

My Job

Most students who work on-campus find it both fun and rewarding. There are a variety of different jobs available for students which come with many different tasks, from typing letters to grading papers to preparing the out-going mail. Here are what some student assistants replied when asked "Why do you like working on campus?":

Crystal McCullough — "I like it because I get to meet lots of the professors and work with different types of people."

Tim Friar — "Because you get to know the school and your boss will work with you if you heed off for a test or to study."

Toni Nusz — "I like working on-campus because you make a lot of contacts – faculty, staff, and professionals – and you learn information which will be helpful once you get out of college."



Victor Austin — "My fondest memory will be the cohesiveness that took place during the First Annual Black Student, Faculty, and Staff Symposium."



Stacey Seay — "I'll remember being SGA president my senior year, 1989-1990, most of all."



Jill Bishop — "My best memories of USCS are the friends I have made and the experiences I have had. I have enjoyed the closeness of the sorority and planning activities for SGA."



Tracy Jackson — "When my friends brought my crown, sash, and roses from the Miss USCS pageant to my house the day after the pageant since I had to miss it will be what I remember the most."



Sonja Byrd — "My best memory would have to be MCing the Annual Black Heritage pageant."



Laura Vinciguerra — "I will remember how happy I was to experience the revitalization of school spirit at USCS."



John Stevenson — "The impression that will stay with me is how friendly the people have been, how outgoing the student body is, and how helpful the faculty have been."



Melanie Meetze — "My fondest memory is the friendly and strong relationship between students and professors in the accounting department."

At Last

The most awaited event in college life is graduation. The hard work and dedication of four years culminates in the presentation of a college degree at the graduation ceremony. This dignified ceremony serves as the final recognition for the efforts put forth by those graduating. The purpose of a college education is to teach one how to think. The fulfillment of this purpose prepares college graduates for the real world by enabling them to deal effectively with decisions that must be made in successful business ventures. It is a major accomplishment to complete the requirements for a college degree. A great many of those students who enter college do not finish. It is those with determination and a desire to succeed that finally attain a Bachelor's degree. Most importantly, it is up to those who receive college degrees to become the leaders of tomorrow. Without well-educated individuals to press forward the research needed to better society, the world would cease to advance in scientific technology, as well as in business and social structures.



Teacher of the Year — Dr. Olin Sansbury congratulates and gives Mr. Warren Carson a plaque at the 1989 graduation ceremony for being named Teacher of the Year. Mr. Carson was named Teacher of the Year for the entire USC system. Way to go Mr. Carson and USCS!



Waiting anxiously — 1989 graduates wait for the ceremony to begin. 1989 graduates were the first to walk across the new portico built on the Administration Building.



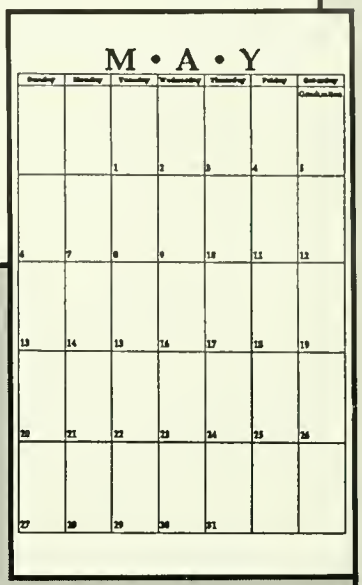
Hey Mom! — A nervous graduate points out her parents to her friend by waving at them. Graduation from college is one of the most important events in most people's lives.



By Candlelight — The nurses celebrate graduation with a candlelight service. The ceremony proves to be touching and special to the graduating nurses.

Hooray! — Three excited graduates are happy to finally have graduated after four years. Graduation day finds alot of smiling faces.





Hold On To The Movement

Single file and yet together,
We have shared our greatest days.
And we carry common memories
In different ways.

Though we don't know where we're going,
We will cherish where we've been.
I want to cry,
I want to shout . . .
Want to let this feeling out.

Hold on to the moment.
Let the feelings show.
Hold on to the moment.
Never let it go.

I can picture us together
With my arms around my friends.
Just let me hold on to this moment,
Before it ends.
There was laughter. There were tears,
Through the many golden years.

—Author Unknown

Most students will agree that they enjoy watching an athletic team annihilate an opponent, but would these same students be willing to sacrifice the majority of their time and energy to make a winning team? Students often envy the prestige of owning a team jacket with their name written across the back or the pride of being a district champion, but these honors result only from endless hours of training.

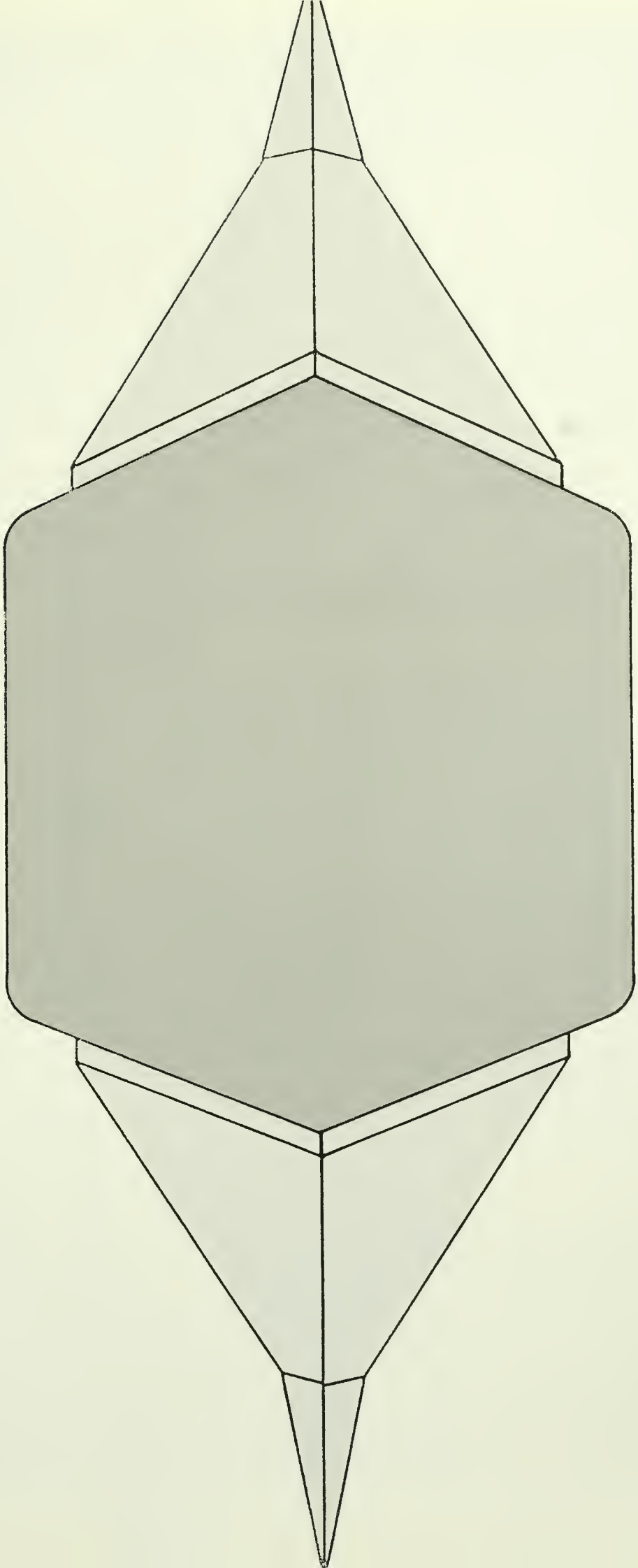
Athletes are a special breed of people who set high goals for themselves and do everything physically possible to achieve these goals. They endure the cuts, bruises, and broken bones, all for a single moment of victory.

Through it all, the best and the worst, each team member, fan, and coach, contributes by keeping USCS destined for . . . distinction.









Soccer

Previous head soccer coach, Frank Kohlenstien, the only soccer coach at USCS since the Rifles started the soccer program in 1980, left USCS to assume the head coaching position at the University at North Carolina at Charlotte on July 21, 1989.

David Linenberger replaced Kohlenstein at the helm of the USCS soccer program. "I am very excited and looking forward to taking over the successful soccer program at USCS, Linenberger said. "I hope I can continue the success and take it another step further as we go into Division II this season."

With our soccer players coming from a variety of countries and our new head coach, the USCS soccer program is definitely destined for . . . distinction!



David Linenberger and the soccer team wait for practice to begin



Rafael DiBos watches the ball, waiting to make the steal.



Raul Gomez displays his soccer prowess during an offensive play.



Jerry Randakai maneuvers the ball away from the Wofford defense.

(Back Row) Raul Gomez, Rafael DiBos, Scott Vogel, Billy Hinson, Michael Gray, Richard Wright, Chris King, Pat O'Toole, (Middle Row) David Linenberger, Carlos Osorio, Jerry Kandakai, Marcelo Guzman, Fabio Pacheco, Scott Dymond, Andrew Hyslop, Jose Coral, Scott Cherry, Danny Moss, Reynaldo Lopez, Darren Farkas, Mark Smith, Darren Ambrose, Andy Wright, Victor Pace, Danny Rebuck, and Will Poe.







Now that's what I call using your head!

Determination marks the play of Raul Gomez.

Pat O'Toole and Marcelo Guzman pass the ball between themselves.



Kicking Up A Storm

It's one of those games that your mother would never let you play under any circumstances! It's full of head-butting, kicking, shouting, body slamming, and the illegal use of the hands. It has bruises, mud, abuse, and even occasional blood shed. It's all about action, excitement, glory, and postgame celebration. It's called soccer, and on this campus a specific group of Running Rifles play it to perfection.

They are whispered about in admiration, and adoring fans follow their games. The players themselves are men of daring, with deceptive skills; all of which are wrapped up in a little boy's love for having fun. Not the bulky equipment of football—just men. They are our soccer players.

Here at USCS, soccer is one of the more glorified sports. With their record of 7-3-0 overall and winning the District title for the last two years, we have a reason to be proud.

The soccer team made it to the semi-finals this year, but were defeated by Lander.



Richard Wright, Darren Fartas, and Marcelo Guzman celebrate after a goal.



Frank Kohlenstein proudly displays his last USCS championship title.







Raul -- making it look easy!

A sample of fancy footwork is displayed by number 10, Raul Gomez.

Hey! What am I supposed to do with it?





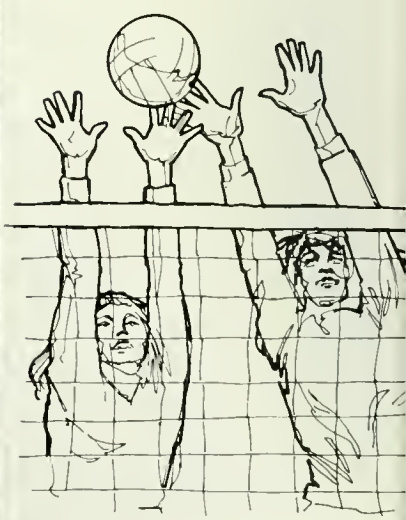




Serving practice is essential for the Lady Rifles in the quest for District Six championships

As Monica Henderson completes her pre-game warm-ups, extreme concentration is noted on her face.

Angie's form says she's ready for a perfect set up

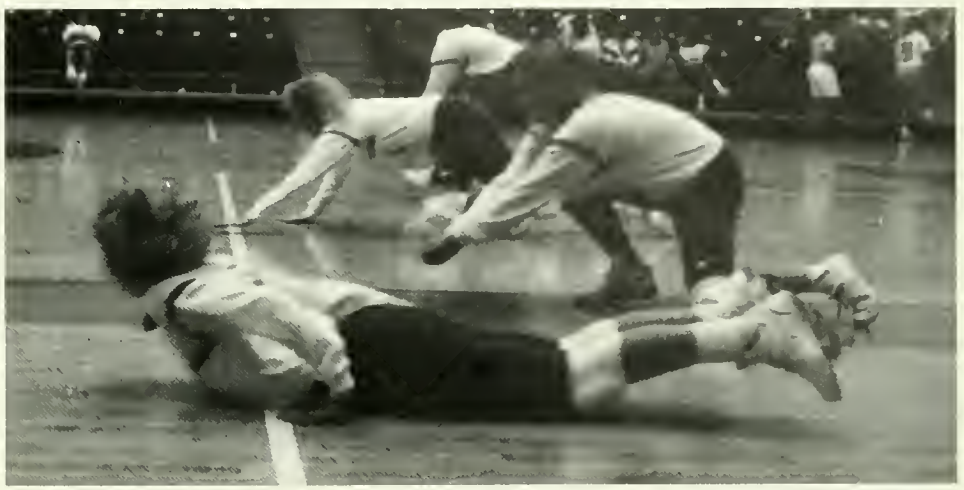


Volleyball

The soccer team are not the only ones who received a new coach at their helm. The volleyball team's first year head coach Nancy Cummings, led them in their consecutive NAIA District six championship, as well as a record of 34-4 for the Lady Rifles.

Even though the squad had only four returning players from last season, the Lady Rifles defeated Presbyterian College in the finals 15-4, 15-7, to gain the District title. Cummings stated that she was pleased that the USCS volleyball team were ranked second behind Presbyterian going into the tournament. She said she feels that the ranking motivated the team to play their best.

Lady Rifles Carla Gambrell, Angie Gambrell, and Monica Henderson were named to the All-Tournament and All-District teams.



Hey girls – no lying down on the job!



(Kneeling) Wendy Workman, Rae Freeman, Lisa Wilson; (Row One) Terri Cash, Kristin Zamora, Chris Fall, Monica Henderson, Michelle Thompson, Angie Gambrell; (Row Two) Assistant Coach Shannon Gregg, Stephanie DeKeyer, Michelle Scruggs, Carla Gambrell, Anesia Bittner, Coach Nancy Cummings



Members of the volleyball team patiently await the arrival of the referees – they waited an hour and a half.



"Peppering" is a warmup exercise between two team members by alternating the bumping and spiking techniques.



Senior Carla Campbell passes the ball to the setter. Carla was one of the many standouts on the team.

Digging for Victory





Volleyball is fast becoming one of the most competitive sports in America today. It may not have as much national recognition as football or basketball, but it is just as exciting to watch.

The Lady Rifles finished the season with a 35-8 record and their third consecutive NAIA District six and Bi-District II titles. As a result, they advanced to the NAIA National Volleyball Tournament in Laie, Hawaii, on the campus of BYU Hawaii.

Although they failed to win any of the four games in Hawaii, they did take Fresno Pacific CA, the eventual National Tournament Champion, to a third game which Fresno won 15-13.

Seniors Carla and Angie Gambrell, along with Monica Henderson were named to the All-District Six team.



First year head coach Nancy Cummings prepares the volleyball team for pregame warmup drills.

Captain Carla Gambrell patiently listens to the referee as he explains the court boundaries.

Chris Fall spikes the ball violently over the net for a kill.



Team members line up in preparation for the start of the meet.



USCS leads the pack during the NAIA District Six Championship at USCS



Kevin Bowden was a vital asset to the team in 1989.



Cross Country



Keaton, David [illegible] Ro-
[illegible] McFarland [illegible] for a



The cross country team, under the direction of head coach Al Dunn, competed for its fourth crown in five years. Francis Marion won the title in 1988.

After the first three meets were not run due to a clerical error and Hurricane Hugo, the season was delayed a month. The Rifles were the chosen favorites when they hosted the NAIA District Six Championships on November 4. In both the Citadel Invitational and the South Carolina Intercollegiate meets, the Rifles placed ahead of any other District schools entered.

David Fish and Dan Lane participate in the District Six Championship.



Row One: Terry Hefstetter, Joe Keaton; Row Two: Kevin Bowden, Keith Parkinson, Robbie McFarland, David Fish, Dan Lane, Andres Viver, Coach Al Dunn

Breaking All the Rules

During the 1989-90 men's basketball season, the Rifles compiled an impressive win-loss record and either tied or broke many school records. They are as follows: **Most points in a game by an individual:** Tied by Ulysses Hackett vs. Tennessee Temple. The record is 38 points. **Most points in a game by a team:** Set by USCS vs. Allen University. The record is 129 points. **Most free throws by a team in a game:** Set by USCS vs. Allen University. The record is 41 of 49. **Largest winning margin in a game:** Set by USCS vs. Allen University. The record is 75 points (129-54). **Most free throws made in a game by an individual.** Tied by Willie Murdaugh vs. Georgia College. The record is 13. Congratulations to the Running Rifles.



The team huddles to listen to Coach Waters explain a new strategy



Extreme concentration is on the face of Ulysses as he attempts to add another point to his record.



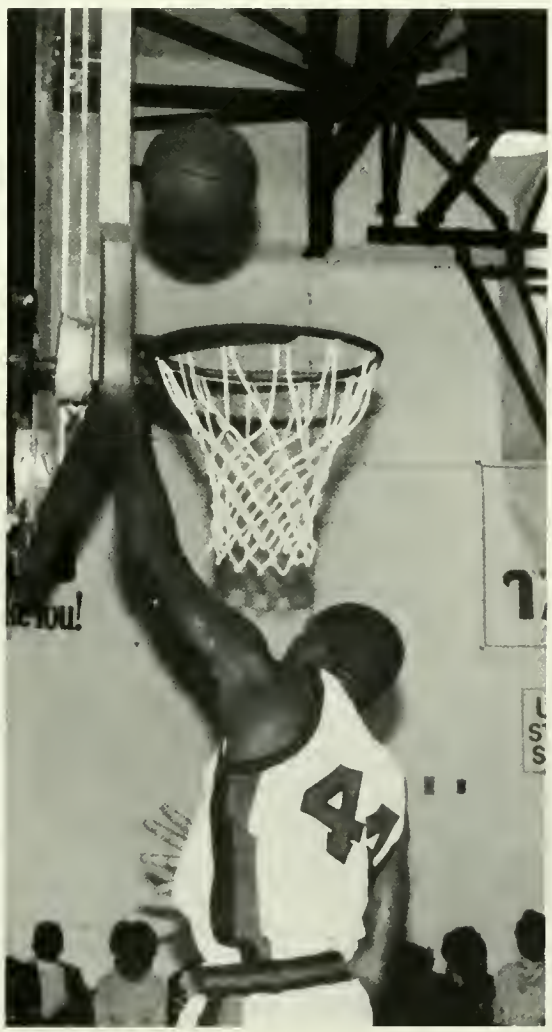
Ulysses Hackett watches as fellow teammate Steve Stroup goes for a two point basket.



(standing) Bill Anderson, Darren McDuffie, John Kaminski, head coach – Jerry Waters, Ulysses Hackett, Steve Stroup, Skip Henson, assistant coach – Steve Roberts, assistant coach Steve Anthis (sitting) student coach – Bo Keller, Willis Woodruff, Jeff Waters, Mark Myratt, Mike Hayes, Marc Slaton, Willie Murdaugh, manager – Robbie McFarland



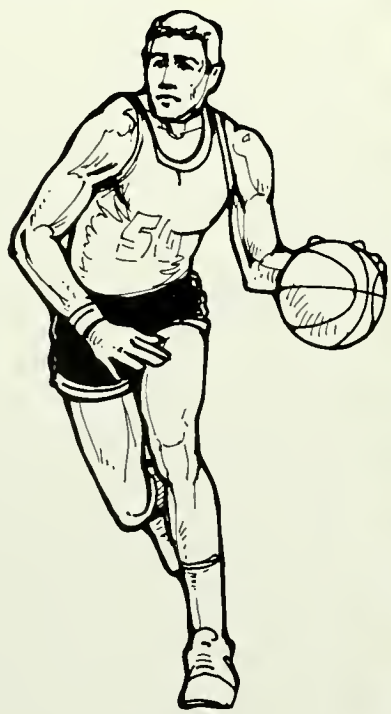
Senior Mike Hayes guide the ball toward the USCS goal.



Rifle Ulysses Hackett slam dunks the ball with seemingly effortless ability.

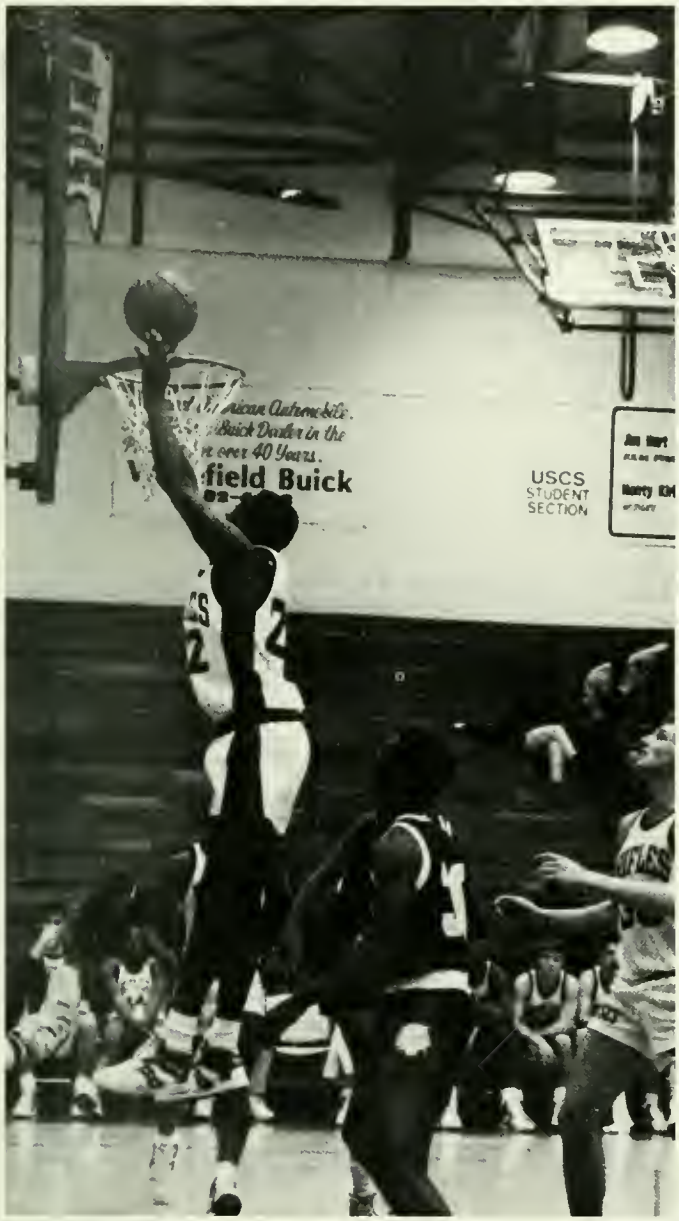
Mike Selvy and head coach Jerry Waters discuss the next Rifle strategy.

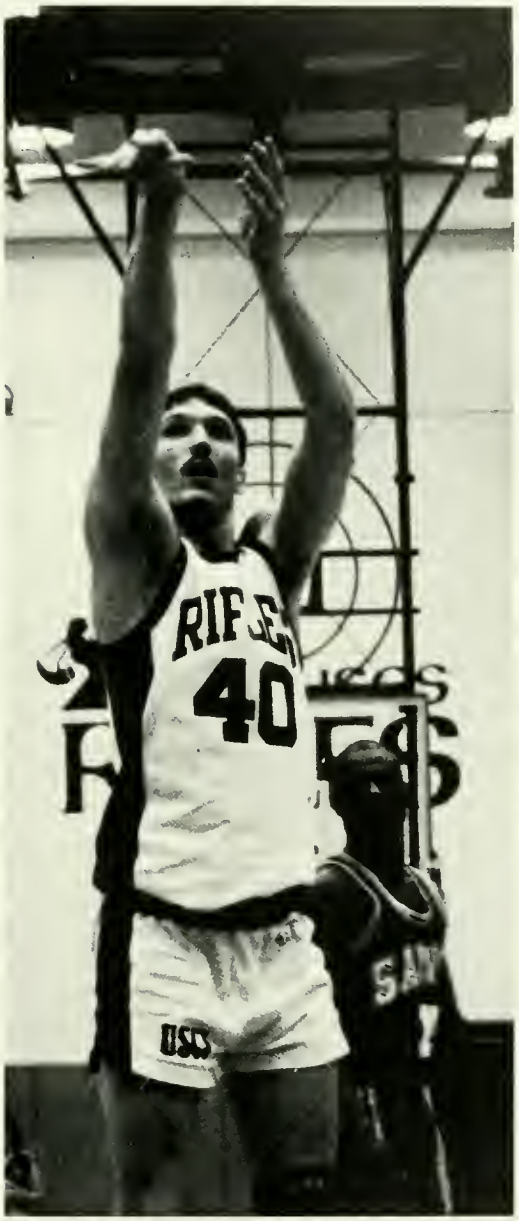
Mike Hayes scrambles with opponents to recover the ball for USCS.





Man Behind the Team





Jerry Waters enters his tenth season at the helm of the USCS Rifles. During his previous nine seasons, Waters has guided the Rifles to an overall record of 190-75. Waters received his 200th win as a collegiate coach last season when the Rifles defeated Benedict College 101-72.

Waters also serves USCS in another capacity as an assistant athletic director in charge of facilities.

Up, up, and away. There are two more for the victorious Runnin' Rifles.

Steve Stroup concentrates on a perfect delivery of a free throw.



Mark Mynatt keeps the ball away from an aggressive opponent.



Men's Basketball

Beginning with the 1989-90 season, the USCS men's basketball team began the move from NAIA to NCAA Division II status.

The Rifles, who are dual members of the NAIA and NCAA this year, competed for one final NAIA Championship before moving to Division II next season, USCS will be looking for its third and last NAIA District Six title this year. USCS had won District Six titles in 1981 and 1982.

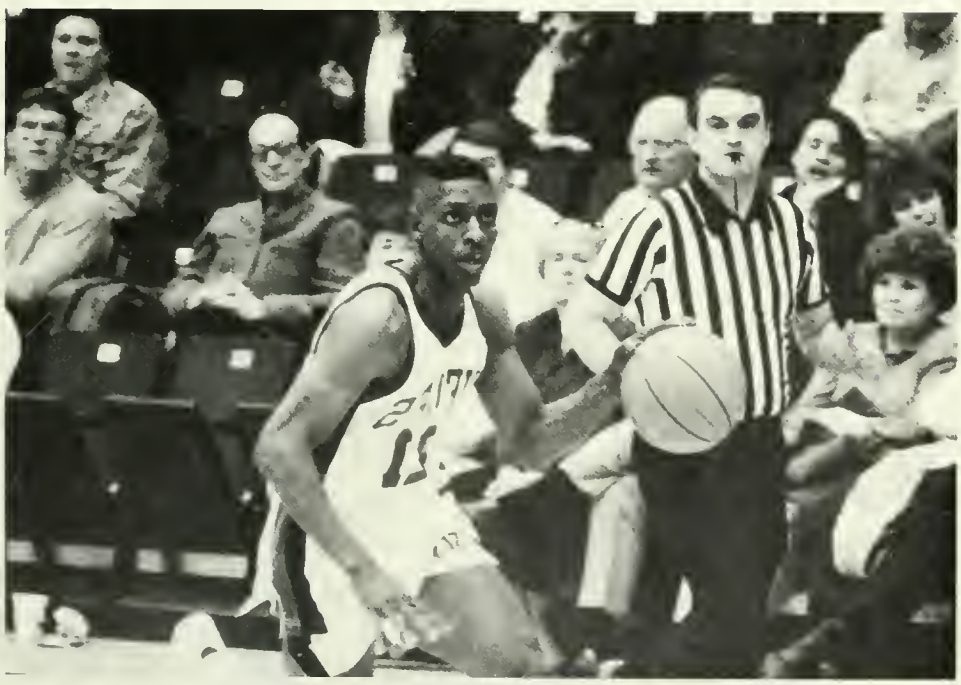
The Rifles, who returned three starters and three valuable reserves from last season's squad which finished 21-10 and advanced to the District Six semifinals, have an excellent opportunity to win the district.

The 1989-90 Running Rifles featured one of the more athletic and better shooting teams. This year's team was highlighted by a more up-tempo style of play that was exciting to watch.



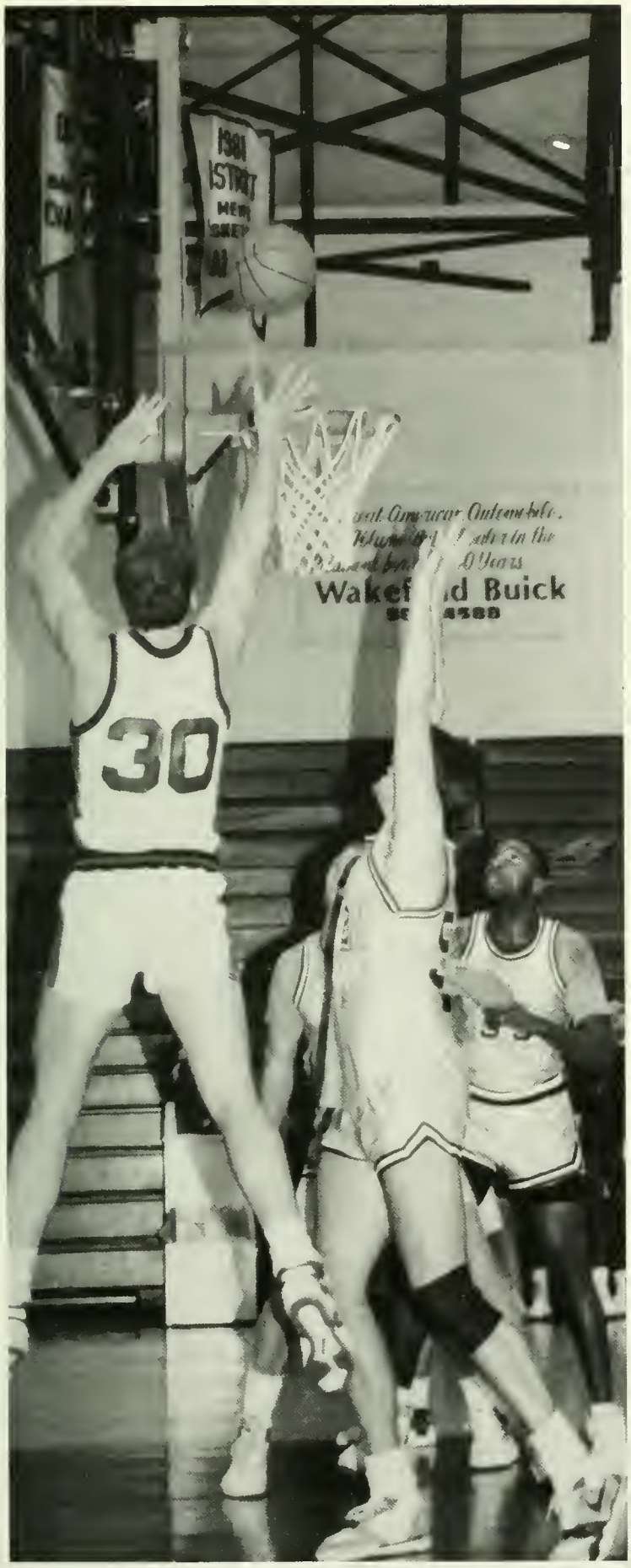
Jeff Waters attempts to "fake out" the opponent and pass the ball to a teammate.

Willie Murdaugh runs down court in preparation for one of his infamous slam dunk.





Even though the Rifles are #1 in 1990, last season's memories are engraved in our minds. Richard Smith, from the 1989 team, makes 2 points.



Todd Gambrell outmaneuvers the opponent from Bristol College as he makes a jump shot from the outside of the lane.



It's a bird, it's a plane — no it's Super Rifle! Actually, it's our very own Willie Murdaugh.



W. Basketball

The USCS women's basketball team will look to improve on last year's 15-13 mark as the Lady Rifles begin their second season under head coach Tammy Holder.

That 15-13 mark of a year ago looks very good after one considers USCS started last year at 4-11 before catching fire and winning 11 out of its last 13 games.

This year's addition of the Lady Rifles twelve player squad, six of which are newcomers, seemed to be quicker, in better shape, and have better offensive balance; however, they were smaller, younger, less experienced, and did not possess as much perimeter power as in the past.



Joey Paugh concentrates on her opponents actions in hopes that she can steal the ball.



Last year's leading soccer was Dawn Bowden.



Senior Monica Henderson attempts to pass the ball to a teammate, while defending the opponent. Monoca was chosen for All-District.

R. 1 Troye Mathews, Missy Keith, Shon Gray, Robyn Johnson, Franky Norris, Monica Henderson, Kris Ruffo. R. 2 Head Coach Tammy Holder, Missy Sullivan, Joey Paugh, Peadra Howard, Carla Gambrell, Angie Tennyson, Jemetria Hannah, Tomricida Crawford





How about those Rowdy Rifle Girls?!! Many of the women faculty cheered in the Ebony-Ivory game.

How Great Is She?

Tammy Holder began her second season as the head coach of the Lady Rifles. The former assistant coach at the University of South Carolina for four seasons under Nancy Wilson became UCS-Spartanburg's eight head coach when she was hired in July 1988.

After a slow start last season, USCS won 11 of its last 13 games to finish 15-13 in Holder's first season at the Spartanburg campus. USCS also recorded an 11-5 mark in District Six, good for sixth place.

With the Lady Gamecocks, Holder was involved in recruiting, travel arrangements, and court instruction.



Both coach and player are locked in deep concentration about the game in session.



Coach Tammy Holder thinks about next week's strategy





Joey Pauch makes two beautifully [illegible] points for USCS

No matter how much their letters may look alike, #21 knows the difference between USCA and USCS.

"Hey!" It's those rowdy Rifle Girls again.











Angie Tenneyson displays expert ability at the free throw line, as she scores USCS another point!

Hey girls! The ball's up there!

Senior and All-Distrcit Monica Henderson moves around her opponent with ease.

High Hoops



This year the Lady Rifles began their final season of District Six before they go to full NCAA Division II status during the 1990-91 season. As a result, the Lady Rifles will be facing stiffer competition in Division II schools, who they must play as USCS complies with the switch in affiliations, and the usual battles in the district.

"I feel we have been competitive thus far in the season. Our first game against Lincoln Memorial was our toughest so far," said head coach Tammy Holder. "A winning season is still extremely probable and a 20-win season would be a dream, but not out of reach."

Last year's best leaper, Shon Gray, displays her ability as she scores three for the Lady Rifles!



Women's basketball is one of the more exciting and fast-paced sports at USCS

Golf

The men's golf team won its first full tournament of the year when they won the Western Carolina University/Maggie Valley Intercollegiate in November under head coach Neal Doyle.

The Rifles have three more fall tournaments before they hibernate until spring, including the USCS Fall Festival of Golf on October 23 and 24 at the Links O'Tryon Golf Course.

In the Western Carolina Tournament, the Rifles won the Tournament by nine strokes over the closest of 11 competitors, Western Carolina gold in the two-day 36-hole tournament. Mitch Turner led the way for the Rifles with a total of 144, good for a third-place tie in the individual race. Jamie Amick and Taylor Hough shot a 147 while Steve Walden shot a 156 and Mike Selvy notched a 159 score.



Coach Doyle watches as one of his players' ball flies through the air, in hopes that it will land perfectly on the green.





Row One Keith Parkenson, Chris Bridges, Kevin McKee, Mitch Turner, Mike Collins, Taylor Rough, Daniel Neveu, Coach Neal Doyle.



Taylor Hough watches intently as Mitch Turner practices his swing at Lan-Yair Country Club.

Baseball

Baseball was added as an Intercollegiate sport at USCS in 1986. During the first season, coach John Daurity and a new, talented ball team made a name for USCS Baseball. They advanced to the District Six playoffs, finishing third with a record of 34-18-1. During their second season, the Rifles did not miss a beat as they advanced to the playoffs and finished second with a record of 36-9. Last season the Rifles again advanced to the playoffs with a record of 35-10. Coach Daurity predicts that this season should be as exciting as previous ones with a winning season, another playoff appearance, and perhaps a first place trophy.

Three playoffs out of there season and an overall record of 103-37-1 is definitely something to be proud of, and a great way to begin a new era of sports at USCS.



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s.



R1 Mike Mobile, Dale Nelson, Tommy Hodge, Ron Hill, Dean Spencer, David Holzbach, Clay Overcash, Clay Carter, Todd Ellison, Eric Hersman, Jem McCuthen, Coach John Daurity. R2 Ben Waddel, Dennis Thompson, Chris Cranford, David Fish, Danny Tasylor, Nick Klock, Robby Gwinn, Jeff Lipscomb, Greg Houston, Steve Barr, Kerry Avery. R3 Andy White, John Panepinto, Jeff Brooks, Rodney Satterfield, Ronny Martin, Marrk Faile, Chris Fowler, Eric Prince, Mathew Price, Mark Bishop.



Jeff Lipscomb patiently waits on the next pitch.







Warm up pitch are a vital part of training that insures limited injuries.

Strike One!
Strike Two!
Strike Three!
You're out of there!

About the Coach

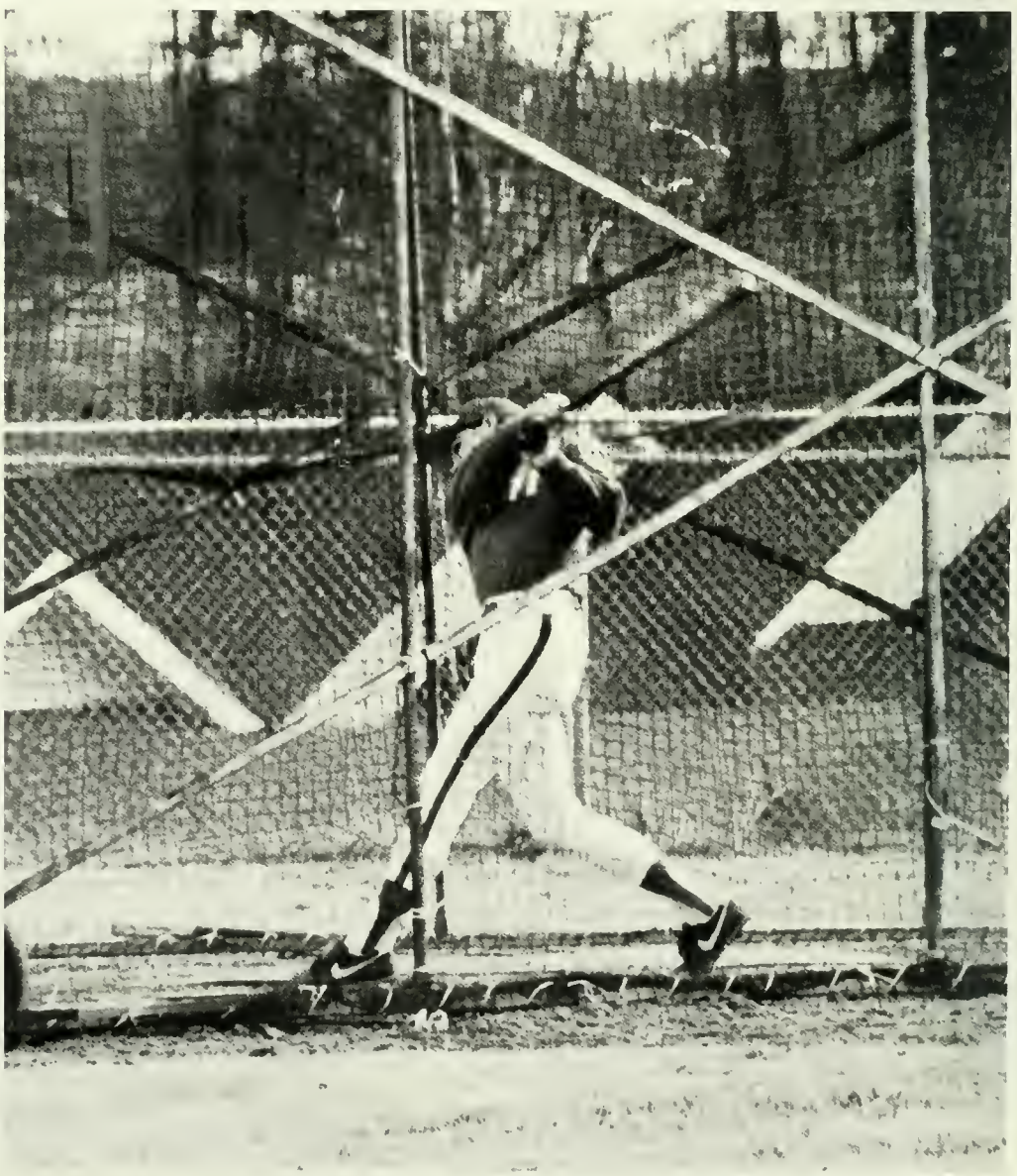
It takes a great coach to make a great team. USCS was very fortunate to acquire coach John Daurity to begin the baseball program. He is widely respected and known for his ability in his field. Formerly the head coach of the Wofford Terriers, he had previously spent ten years coaching and teaching at various high schools. During his five seasons at Wofford, he received the honor of NAIA District Six Coach of the Year, and had three of his players drafted by professional teams. In the short time he has spent at USCS, there have been twelve players drafted by pro teams. His skill, effort, and patience have been shown on and off the field. John Daurity is a wonderful man and the backbone of Rifle Baseball.



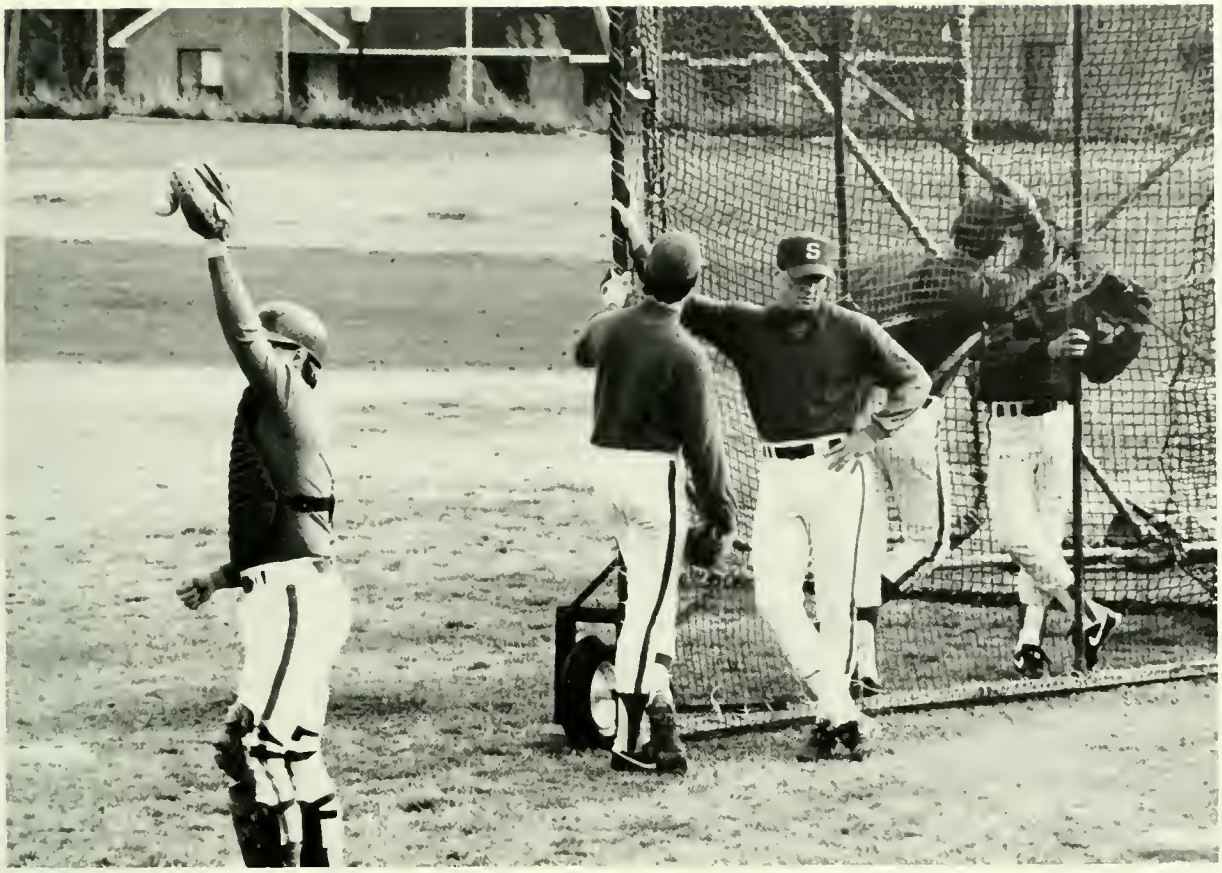
Coach John Daurity lines the field with chalk.



Kevin Carr practices his pitching form for an up-coming game.



One of the running rifles practices his powerstroke in the cage.



Oh No!! It's the peanut gallery!!!!







Coach John Daurity gives batting tips at daily practice.



Stretching is vital to an athletes agility as well as preventing injuries.

Softball

To be a successful softball player one must have the ability and coordination to run, catch, throw, and bat. Practicing is a long, tedious task for many athletes; yet the rewards are overwhelming.

The 1989 Lady Rifles worked hard all year and their prowess showed on the field. Many of their accomplishments include placing third in the District Six Tournament, a ranking in the NAIA Top Twenty, and defeating the previously number one team of Francis Marion. Other accomplishments include beating NCAA Division I Georgia Tech four consecutive times, and eliminating Ohio State in the Virginia Invitational Tournament.

The 1990 season proved to be a season of surprising accomplishments as they competed against Division I teams and top District Six NAIA member schools.



Aneisa Bittner places softballs in the pitching machine for batting practice.



Shannon Montgomery waits for the perfect pitch.



Tracey Long warms up to avoid an injury when practice starts.



Top R Tracey Long, Johnsie McCall, Cindy Patton, Mandy Simmons, Pauline O'Bere, Mary Jones Middle R. Kris Ruffo, Dana Brasfield, Linda Campbell, Keeta Blankenship, Chris Tall, Michelle Thompson, Robin Elder, Bottom R Laura Vinciguerra, Monica Henderson.





Softball

To be a successful softball player, one must have the ability to run, catch, throw, and bat. Practice for the Lady Rifles softball team is tedious. With long hours and the weather they play in, the softball team must be really dedicated.

The 88-89 squad worked hard all year and their prowess paid off. Many of their accomplishments included placing third in the District Six Tournament, and defeating the previously number one team of Francis Marion. The 89-90 season proved to be one of equal accomplishment.



Hey guys! Are we through playing yet?

SOFTBALL

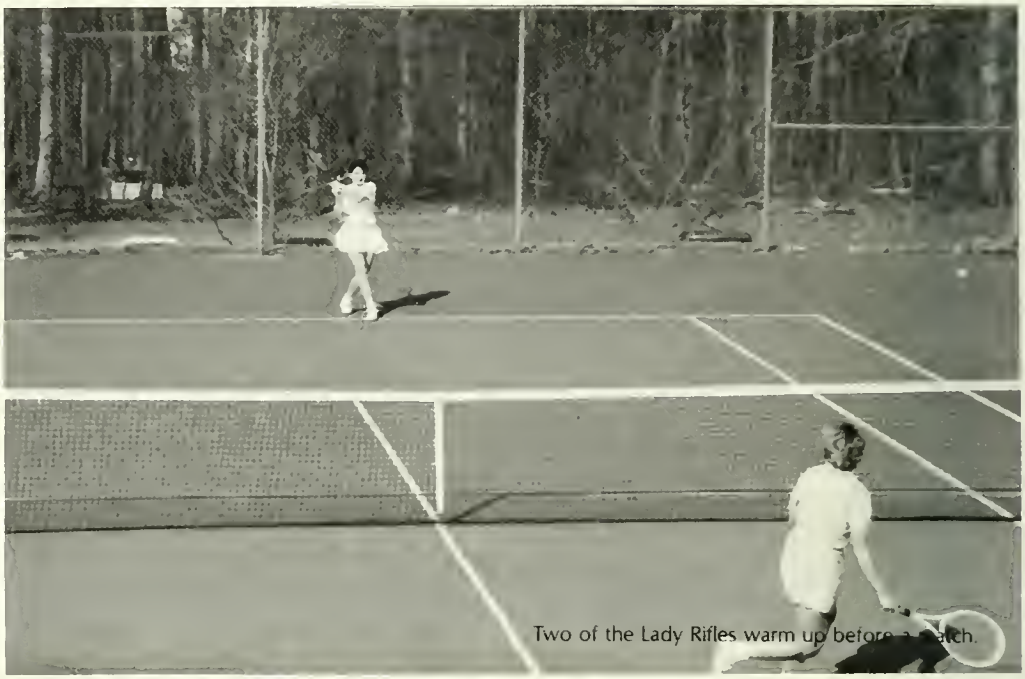


[illegible] and Dana Brasfield "take five."



Pauline O'Berc, the team's pitcher, adjusts her batting glove before practice.

Women's Tennis



Two of the Lady Rifles warm up before a match.

The women's tennis at USCS have put long hard hours into practicing. Adding to this dedication is second year coach, Tammy Holder. Holder was a stand out on the tennis team at William and Mary for four years.

In Holder's first year, the 89 season, the Rifles opened the season when they took on the 1988 National Champions, Lander College. The rest of their schedule was packed with 11 matches with other top NAIA power, including Furman and Coastal Carolina.

The Lady Rifles look to the future with such young talented athletes.



R1 Annette Eskenazi, Leslie Whiten, Patricia Vener. R2 Tammy Holder, Christy Davis, Lisa King, Missy Keith.



Two members of the tennis team take a break.





Practice makes perfect for Lisa Engleberth.

Lisa Engleberth is still waiting for perfection!

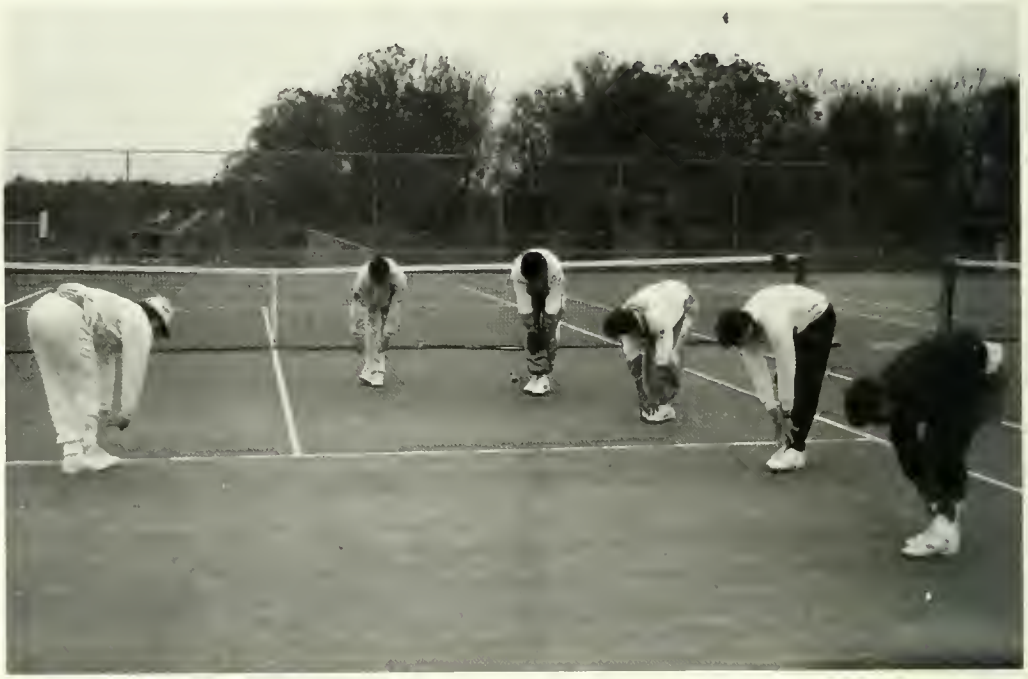


Men's Tennis

Although they don't get quite as much recognition as the basketball or soccer team, the USCS tennis team is still a hardworking member of the USCS athletic department. They spend many hard hours of practice to perfect their "aces", and backhands, often in the cold.

The 1988-89 men's tennis team looks to Alan Ferguson for direction. "Ferguson has really pumped the team for next year," says women's coach Tammy Holder.

The last three seasons have really been the "birthing" for our tennis team. The rifles future, is now looking for hope with some new talented athletes for the tennis team.



The tennis team builds strength for a tough schedule ahead.



Bill Castleman shows his prowess as a tennis player.



Erich Shaver, from 1988-89 USCS squad, has got "the look" as he practices his backswing.







Scott Flynn returns the ball, to an unseen opponent, with ease.

Coach Alan Ferguson, watches as practice progresses into a real workout.



R1 Jorge Galvez, Paul Ganim, Jose Rincon, Jose Cueto, R2 Jan Carlos Cueto, Ajay Loganadan, Bill Casleman, Kevin Shaver, Coach Alan Ferguson.

USCS Spirit

It takes someone really special to be on the USCS cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders practice three times a week for two hours. Not only must they maintain a substantial grade point average, but they must attend all home and away games.

Go-Go the gorilla has returned once again to promote some spirit from the crowd. With out own Joe "Johnny" Brookshire donning the costume, we are a sure win.

Without these spirit leaders the leaders the union of the student body would die. Thanks to these ladies, and gorilla, the athletes will have fans no matter where they go!



Even though the USCS cheerleading squad is small, they still show remarkable spirit and pride in their school



"Who is that masked Gorilla?"

SPORTLIGHT



Lisa Roberts displays perfect form as she cheers on the basketball team.



Captain Nikki Daniels, shows how to be a real pom-pom girl!



R1 Captain Nikki Daniels, Patricia Graham. R2 Lea Smith, Lisa Roberts, Tracy Mahaffey.

USCS

Soccer

Sept. 2	**Catawba**
Sept. 6	**Furman**
Sept 8	Fresno Pacific
Sept 9	Davis & Elkins
Sept 10	Alderson-Broaddus
Sept. 13	**Lander**
Sept. 16	**UNC Asheville**
Sept. 20	Baptist
Sept. 23	Belmont Abbey
Sept 30	Lock Haven
Oct 1	C W Post
Oct 10	UNC Charlotte
Oct. 14	**Longwood**
Oct. 15	**Pembroke State**
Oct 18	Clemson
Oct. 22	**UNC Greensboro**
Oct. 25	South Florida
Oct 28	Rollins



Volleyball

Sept. 2	Scrimmage Day
Sept. 7	**SMC (Scrimmage)**
Sept. 8	North Carolina A & T
Sept. 11	Limestone
Sept. 13	**Voorhees**
Sept. 15-16	**USCS Invitational**
Sept. 18	Central Wesleyan
Sept. 20	Presbyterian
Sept. 23	**Gardner-Webb**
Sept. 25	**Limestone**
Sept. 27	Erskine
Sept. 29-30	Catawba Invitational
Oct. 2	Columbia
Oct. 3	**Wofford**
Oct. 4	Claflin
Oct. 9	**Benedict**
Oct. 11	**USC Aiken**
Oct. 14	Columbia
Oct. 16	Newberry
Oct. 18	**Francis Marion**
Oct. 20-21	Newberry Invitational
Oct. 23	Converse
Oct. 25	**Coker**
Oct. 28	Gardner-Webb
Oct. 31	S.C. State
Oct. 31	Baptist



M. Basketball

Nov. 20-21	at Rotary Area Dixie Classic
Nov. 27	**Erskine**
Dec. 1-2	at Catawba/7-UP Invitational
Dec. 6	**Allen**
Dec. 9	**Georgia Coll.**
Dec. 31	Florida Atlantic
Jan. 5	Erskine
Jan. 8	Francis Marion
Jan. 10	**Lander**
Jan. 13	Longwood
Jan. 18	**USC Aiken**
Jan. 22	**UNC Greensboro**
Jan. 24	Armstrong State
Jan. 27	**Columbus**
Feb. 6	Lander
Feb. 8	UNC Greensboro
Feb. 10	**Longwood**
Feb. 14	**Livingstone**
Feb. 15	USC Aiken
Feb. 17	**Florida Atlantic**
Feb. 19	**Francis Marion**
Feb. 22	Columbus
Feb. 24	Georgia Coll.
Feb. 27	**Armstrong State**



Cross Country

Sept. 9	UGA Invitational
Sept. 23	Winthrop Invitational
Sept. 30	Baptist Coll. Invitational
Oct. 7	The Citadel Invitational
Oct. 14	UNCC Invitational
Oct. 21	**Pritchard Ray Memorial/USCS All-Comers**
Nov. 4	District Six Tourney at USCS



W. Basketball

Nov. 27	**Lincoln Memorial**
Nov. 28	**Limestone**
Dec. 1	**Georgia College**
Dec. 4	Converse
Jan. 8	Francis Marion
Jan. 10	**Lander**
Jan. 13	Eckerd
Jan. 15	Rollins
Jan. 18	**USC Aiken**
Jan. 20	Wofford
Jan. 24	Armstrong State
Jan. 27	**Columbus**
Jan. 29	Longwood
Feb. 3	**Armstrong State**
Feb. 6	Lander
Feb. 8	UNC Greensboro
Feb. 10	**Benedict**
Feb. 12	**Converse**
Feb. 14	**Livingstone**
Feb. 15	USC Aiken
Feb. 17	**Wofford**
Feb. 19	Francis Marion
Feb. 21	Rollins
Feb. 22	Columbus
Feb. 24	Georgia College



Golf

Feb. 27-28	*Pacer Invitational*
Mar. 6-7	*College of Charleston Invitational*
Mar. 13-14	***USCS Invitational***
Apr. 7-8	*South Carolina State Invitational*
Apr. 21-22	*District Six Tournament*
June 9-11	*NAIA National Tournament*



Baseball

Feb. 18	**Sun.**	**Georgia College**
Feb. 24	Sat.	Wingate
Feb. 25	**Sun.**	**Benedict**
Feb. 27	**Tue.**	**Wofford**
Mar. 2	Fri.	Benedict
Mar. 3	**Sat.**	**Limestone**
Mar. 4	**Sun.**	**Presbyterian**
Mar. 7	Wed.	Presbyterian
Mar. 9	**Fri.**	**Francis Marion**
Mar. 10	**Sat.**	**California (Pa.)**
Mar. 11	Sun.	Wofford
Mar. 12	Mon.	High Point
Mar. 13	**Tue.**	**High Point**
Mar. 14	**Wed.**	**Wingate**
Mar. 15	Thu.	Erskine
Mar. 16	**Fri.**	**Virginia**
Mar. 17	**Sat.**	**Virginia**
Mar. 18	Sun.	Francis Marion
Mar. 19	Mon.	Columbus
Mar. 20	Tue.	LaGrange
Mar. 21	Wed.	Columbus
Mar. 22	Thu.	Kennesaw State
Mar. 23	Fri.	Georgia College
Mar. 24	**Sat.**	**USC Aiken**
Mar. 25	Sun.	Limestone
Mar. 29-Apr.3		Carolina Classic
Apr. 4	Wed.	Morris
Apr. 7	**Sat.**	**Columbus**
Apr. 8	**Sun.**	**Armstrong State**
Apr. 9	Mon.	Central Wesleyan
Apr. 10	**Tue.**	**Erskine**
Apr. 14	**Sat.**	**Central Wesleyan**
Apr. 15	Sun.	Armstrong State
Apr. 16	Mon.	The Citadel
Apr. 18	**Wed.**	**Voorbees (DE)**
Apr. 20	**Fri.**	**Morris**
Apr. 21	Sat.	USC Aiken



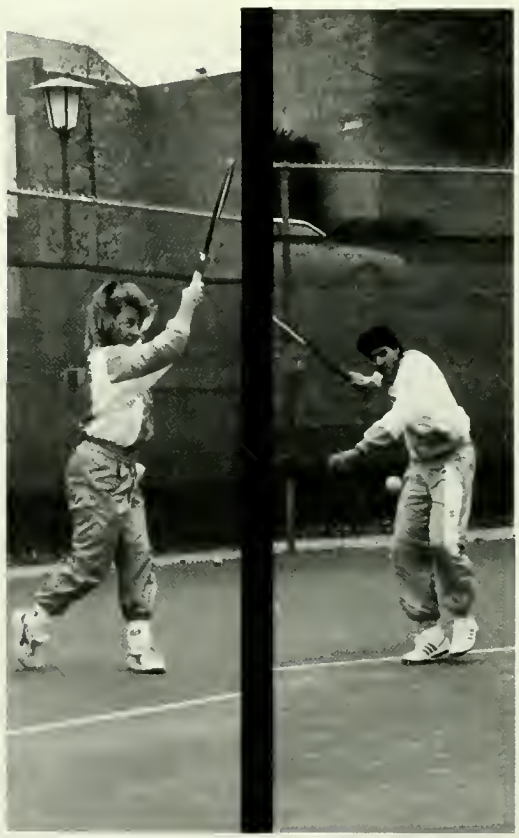
Softball

Feb. 20		**Furman**
Feb. 24		Georgia Southern
Feb. 28		Coker
Mar. 2-3		West Georgia Tournament
Mar. 5		**Assumption**
Mar. 8		**UNC Asheville**
Mar. 13		**Francis Marion**
Mar. 16		Tampa
Mar. 18		St. Leo
Mar. 19		Stetson
Mar. 20		Columbus
Mar. 23		UNC Greensboro
Mar. 24		UNC Charlotte
Mar. 29		**Limestone**
Apr. 3		Benedict
Apr. 5		Gardner-Webb
Apr. 6		**Central Wesleyan**
Apr. 7		**USC Aiken**
Apr. 10		Limestone
Apr. 13		**Lander**
Apr. 17		**Voorhees**
Apr. 19		Claflin
Apr. 21		Lander Tournament
Apr. 27		District Six Tournament



M. & W. Tennis

Feb.	6	Limestone
Feb.	10	Armstrong State
Feb.	13	Lander
Feb.	18	Francis Marion
Feb.	22	Livingstone
Feb.	23	Western Carolina
Feb.	24	Presbyterian
Feb.	25	Coker
Feb.	27	S.C. State
Mar.	1	Wofford
Mar.	2	UNC Asheville
Mar.	3	Erskine
Mar.	5	Newberry
Mar.	6	Limestone
Mar.	10	Georgia College
Mar.	**16**	**The Citadel**
Mar.	28	Presbyterian
Mar.	30	Coastal Carolina
Apr.	1	Lees-McRae
Apr.	2	Wofford
Apr.	5-8	District 6 Tourney
May	21-26	NAIA National Tourney



Rifles

When an individual enters USCS, he will pass hundreds of meaningless faces known only to those that are familiar with the visages. Maybe it is the look of someone who has failed a big test or maybe it is the look of drive and determination in the eyes of an athlete.

From the first week that students arrived at USCS to the last, the campus bustled with classes, parties, RIOTS, studying and just run of the mill congregating among friends and professors.

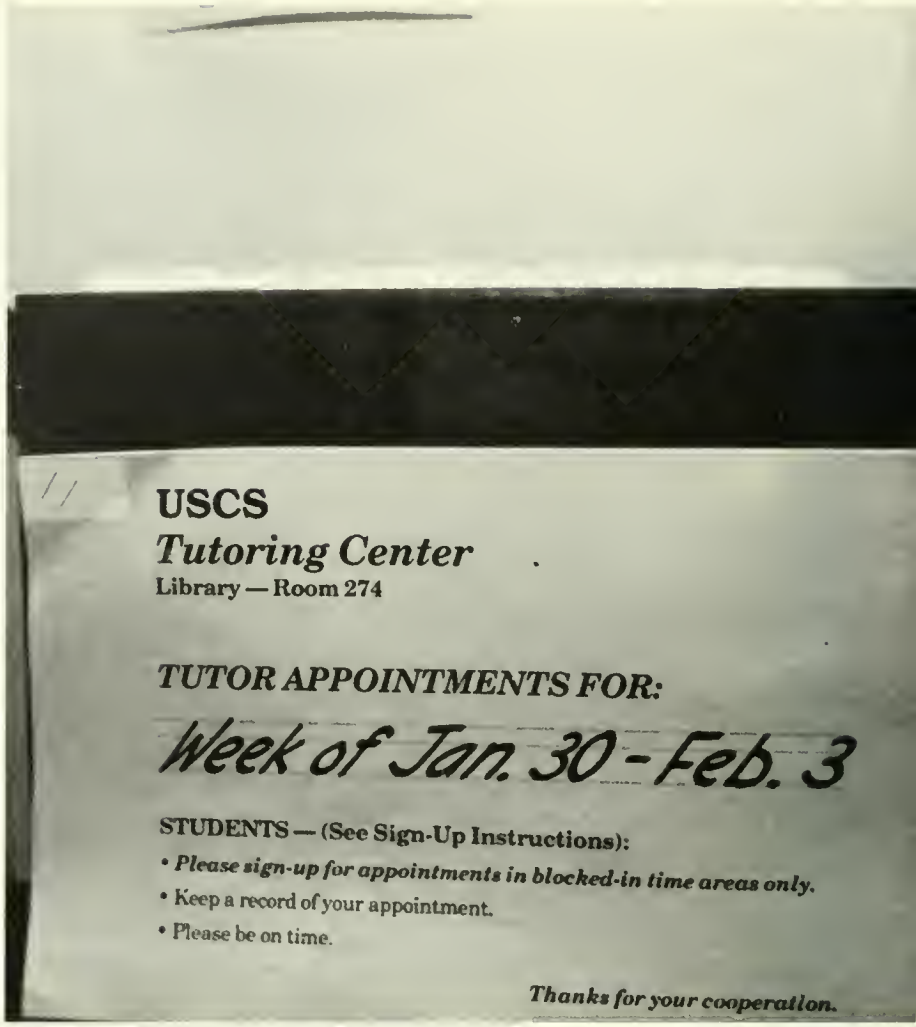
Freshmen being initiated to college life found orientation and registration a prodigious ordeal — quite a different experience.

However, anomalies changed into familiarities as students learned the ways of college life. A way that is singular, like no other that these students will know in any other stage in their life.

Although a commuter campus college, USCS offered a great variety of involvement for students. Publications sought help, the Student Government Association solicited for members, concerts were held and occasionally a beer bust was held on the soccer field.

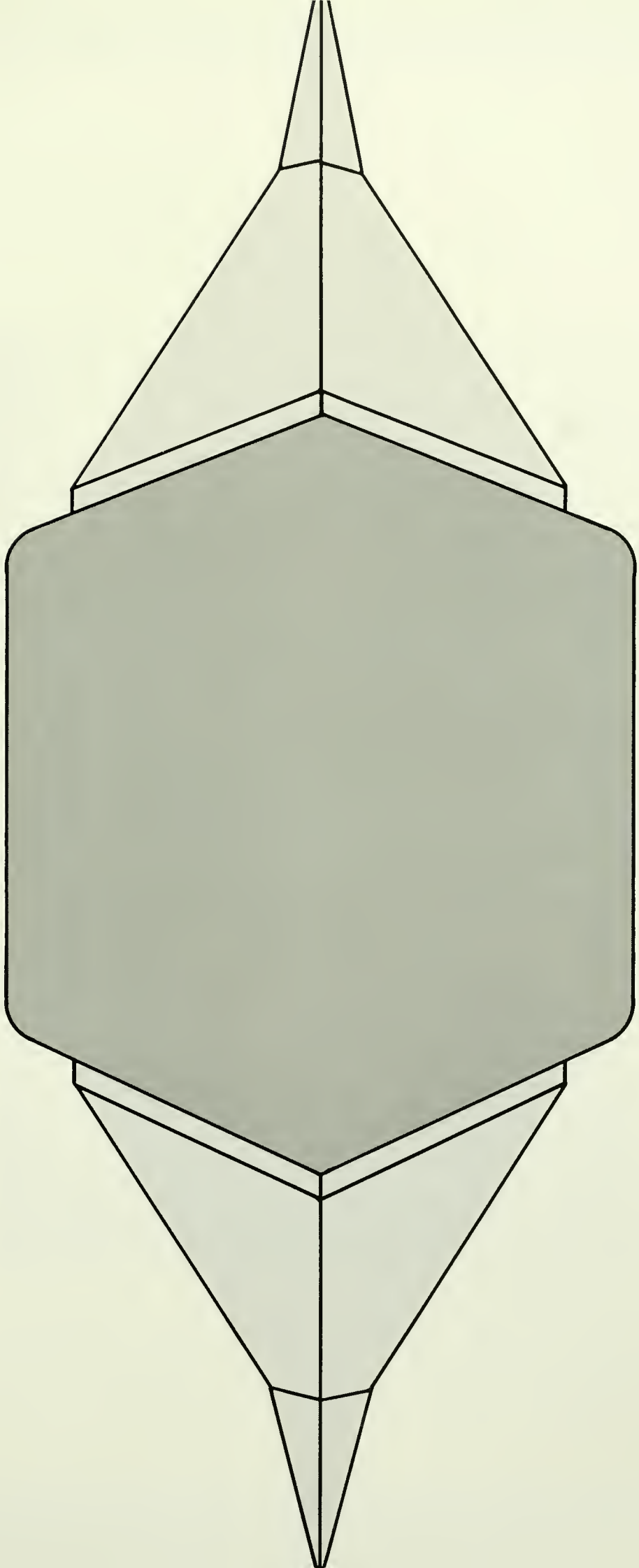
For those not wanting to participate in anything strenuous, there was always an empty table in the Hodge Center to be used for relaxing and conversing.

All of the faces, personalities, and impressions contribute to the USCS distinction.









Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr.



Dr. Olin B. Sansbury, Jr. has had a distinct influence on USCS while serving as chancellor. Before coming to USCS, he held many prominent positions in the educational realm. When asked what makes USCS a distinct university, he replied, "The most significant thing is the close relationship and identity with the area that it serves." He also referred to the school's community ties as having a positive effect on the students from the Upstate, as well as students from other areas.

Carolina Piedmont Foundation



The Carolina Piedmont Foundation was started in 1973 to "accept gifts of charitable benevolent, cultural and educational purposes for the exclusive use of the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg." The organization is governed by interested citizens of the Upstate community who wish to support the university. The president of the Carolina Piedmont Foundation is Senator Horace Smith. The foundation has been involved in many projects that have greatly benefited USCS. Funds for the Smith Building and the Mary Black School of Nursing was provided through this foundation. Also, support has been given for faculty research, scholarly activities, and computer equipment.



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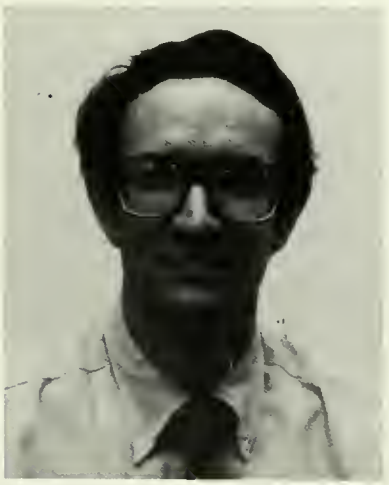
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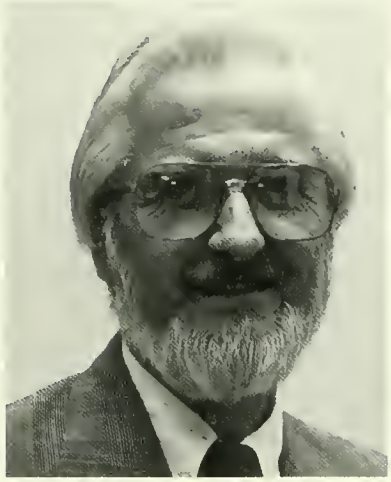


J. Thomas Davis, III
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Janice B. Yost
Associate Chancellor
for University Relations

School of Business



School of Business Dean

Dr. Jerome Bennett has been married to his wife, Anne, for thirteen years. They have two children, Jerome, Jr. and Cyndy. Dr. Bennett enjoys photography, stamp collecting, and golf in his spare time.

Bennett received a Bachelor of Science degree from Georgia Tech in textile engineering. He has a Masters degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Bennett received a doctorate in accounting from the University of South Carolina.



School of Education



School of Education Dean

Dr. James Cooke has a Bachelor of Arts in History and English from Concord College. He has a Masters degree in Elementary Education from the University of Maryland, and he has a Doctorate in Reading from West Virginia University.

Cooke has been married to his wife, Pamela, for ten years. They have three children, Jason, Jordan, and Tyler. Gardening and writing are Dr. Cooke's favorite hobbies.



School of Fine Arts, Language, and Literature



School of Humanities
and Sciences Dean



Fine Arts, Language, and
Literature Chairperson

Dr. Sharon Hahs received a Bachelor of Science in chemistry from Illinois Wesleyan University. She followed this degree with a Masters and a Doctorate degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Hahs has been married for twenty years to her husband, Billy. They have two daughters, Cara and Ona. Sharon Hahs enjoys many things. Her favorite interests are repairing mechanical things and playing the piano.

Dr. Nancy Moore has a Bachelor of Science in Education from Austin Peay University. She has a Masters degree from the University of Tennessee, and she has a Doctorate from the University of South Carolina. Both of these degrees are in English.

Nancy Moore has been married to her husband, Lawrence, for twenty-five years. They have two children, Eddie and Cathy. Dr. Moore enjoys net fishing, hiking, and working in civil rights.



School of Social and Behavioral Sciences



School of Social and Behavioral Sciences Chairperson

Dr. Edward Babin has a Bachelor of Science degree from Southwest Louisiana University, a Masters degree from the University of Arkansas, a Doctorate degree from the University of Georgia. All of these degrees are in geography.

Dr. Babin has been married to his wife for one year. His hobbies are lifting weights, reading the newspaper, and collecting old geography books. Babin serves as division chairperson for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.



School of Science and Math



School of Science
and Math Dean

Dr. Cecelia Adair has a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. She has a Master of Arts and a Doctorate in Mathematics. She received each of these degrees from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Adair enjoys yardwork, reading, and music as hobbies.



School of Nursing



School of Nursing Dean

Virginia Barker was married to the late Forest Charles Barker. She has one son, Forest Charles Barker II. Barker enjoys reading, sewing, and music in her spare time.

Dr. Barker received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education from Indiana University. She has a Masters of Science in Nursing Administration, and she has a doctorate in Administrative Higher Education. She received these two degrees from Bloomington University.



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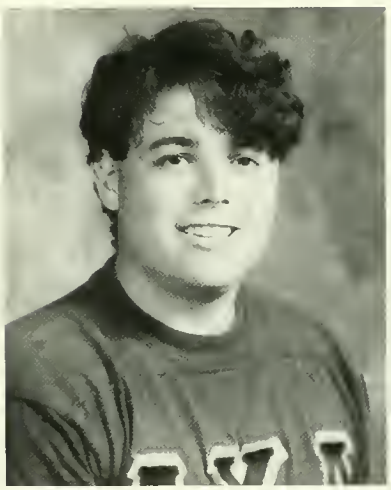
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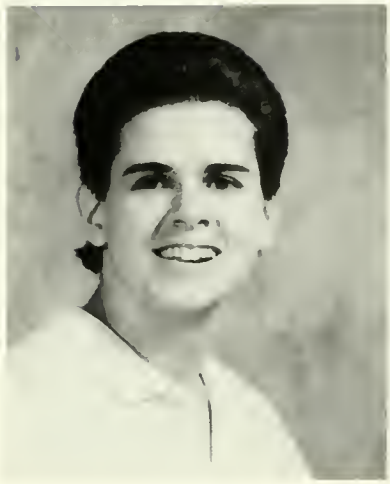
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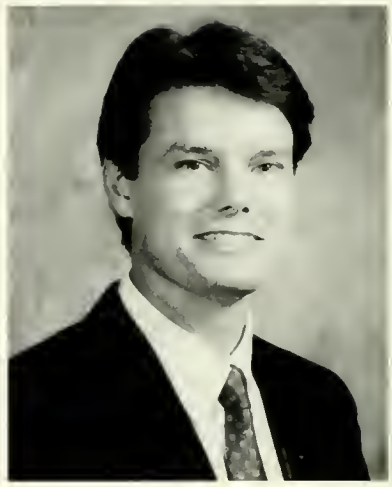
Walking to classes is a good way to keep in shape



Teresa Brown
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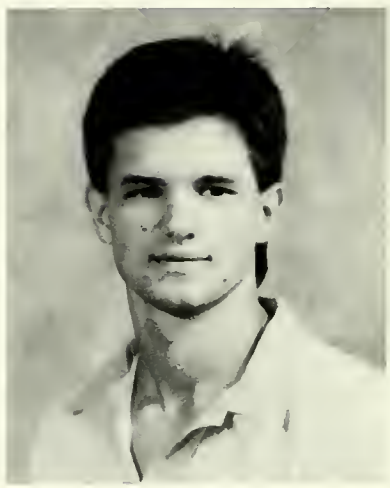
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Adam Hatley plans a CAB activity.



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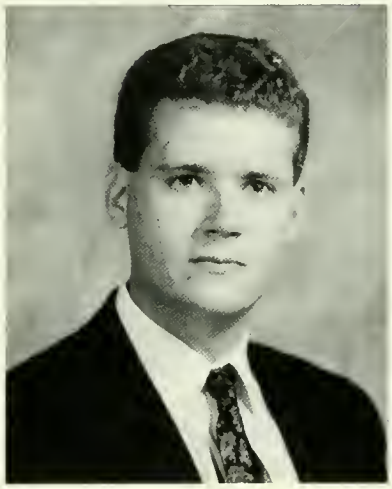
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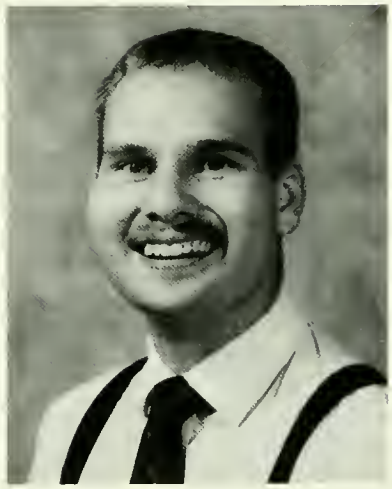
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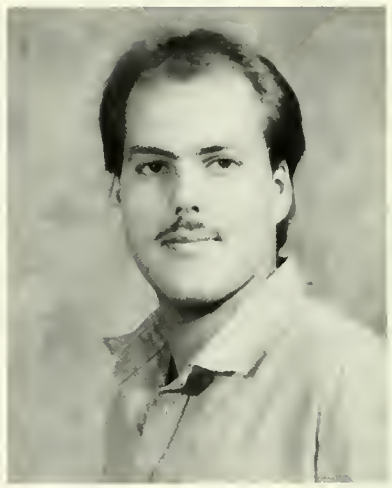
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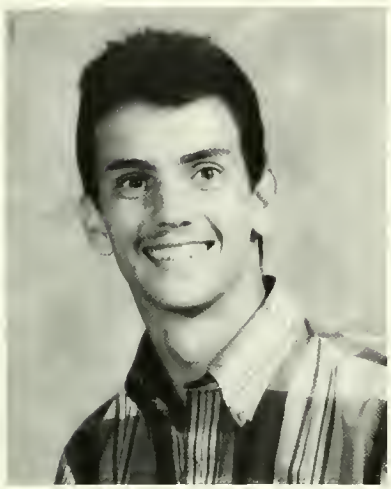
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Union, SC



Dr. Lindsay leads the Pep Band in a stirring number



Tammy Dellinger
Senior
Gaffney, SC



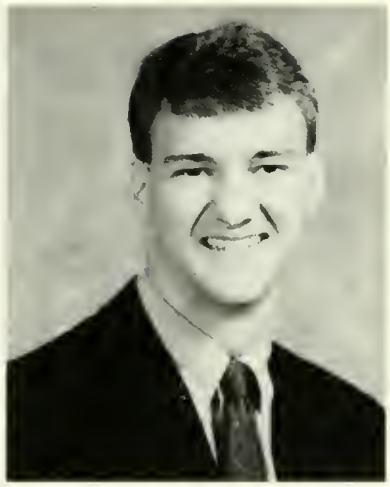
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Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Elizabeth DeYoung
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Yvette Diaz
Junior
Greenville, SC



Cameron Dillard
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Would you like to buy some donuts, and help Gamma Psi Delta?



Deborah Dobey
Freshman
Landrum, SC



Patty Dotson
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Janet Dove
Senior
Easley, SC



Mae Drummond
Junior
Greer, SC



Michelle Duckett
Sophomore
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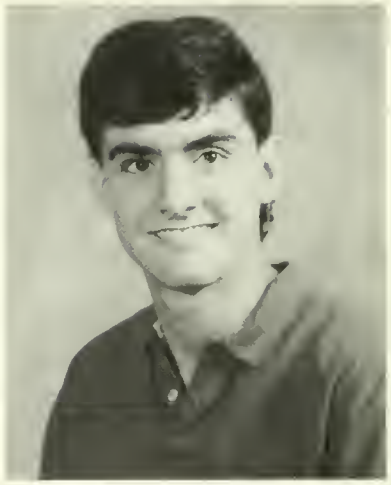
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Chesnee, SC



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Junior
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Kris Einsman
Senior
Greer, SC



Scott Ellis
Freshman
Gaffney, SC



Christy Ellison
Sophomore
Whitmire, SC



Wendy Evans
Junior
Greenville, SC



Glenda Farley
Senior
Gaffney, SC



Jennifer Farmer
Freshman
Greenville, SC



Alice Farr
Senior
Union, SC



Hope Ferry
Junior
Simpsonville, SC



Scott Few
Junior
Greer, SC



Cheryl Fortanberry
Junior
Gaffney, SC



Linda Fortune
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Robin Foster
Senior
Union, SC



Yolanda Fowler
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



The Carolana staff seems to be having fun at Freshman Orientation.



Mitzi Gary
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Tommy Gilchrist
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



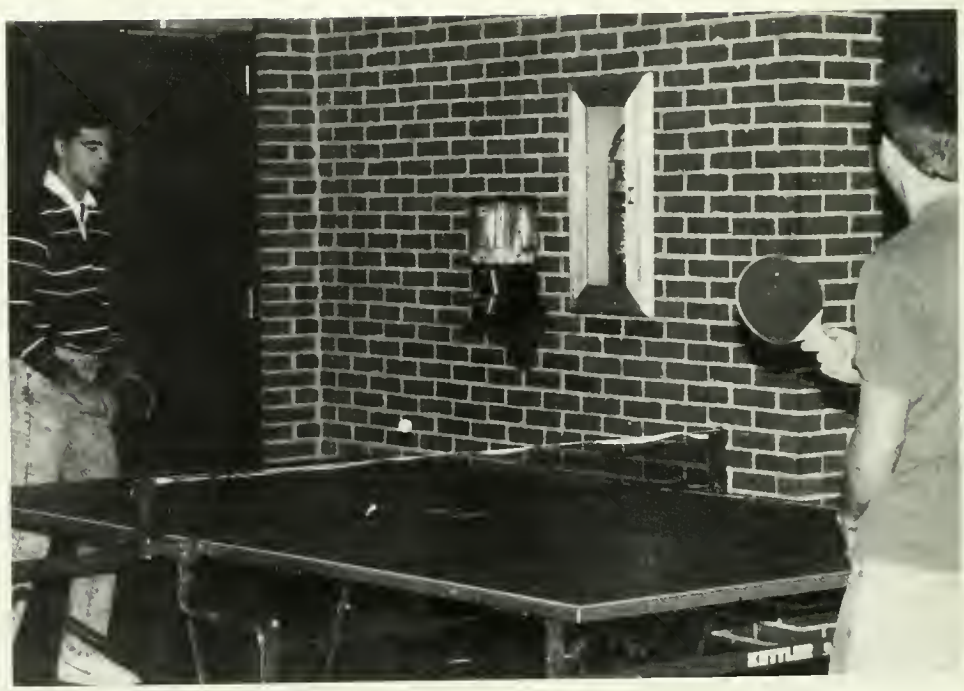
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Laurens, SC



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Senior
Jonesville, SC



Dana Gossett
Sophomore
Gaffney, SC



These students relax between classes with a game of ping pong in the Hodge Building.



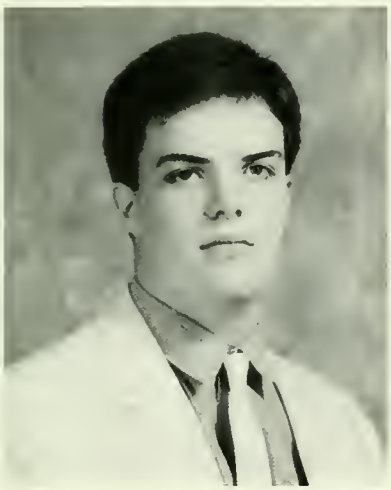
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Sophomore
Moore, SC



Renee Gray
Junior
Startex, SC



Joel Greene
Freshman
Inman, SC



Michael Greer
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Melissa Hager
Junior
Simpsonville, SC



Andrea Hall
Senior
Greenville, SC



Monica Hall
Freshman
Inman, SC



Jessie Hand
Sophomore
Blacksburg, SC



Jametria Hannah
Sophomore
Andrews, SC



Tom Harcum
Freshman
Inman, SC



Denise Hardin
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Tracy Hardy
Freshman
Gray Court, SC



Jennifer Harmon
Sophomore
Gaffney, SC



Ashley Harry
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Amanda Hart
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Michael Harvey
Senior
Inman, SC



Angie Hawkins
Senior
Inman, SC



Renee Hawkins
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Patricia Hawthorne
Freshman
Anderson, SC



Jeff Hayes
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Susan Hayes
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Merritt Hearon
Sophomore
Union, SC



Janet Henderson
Senior
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Munching again?



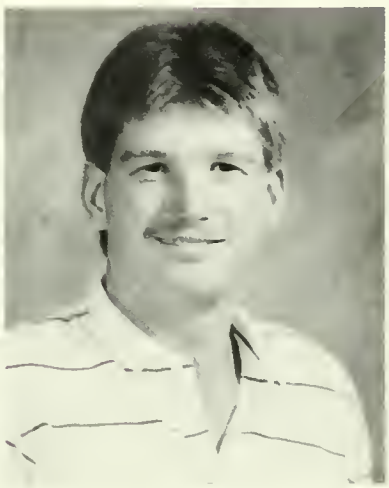
Lue Ella Henderson
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Eric Hersman
Freshman
Ripley, WV



Jennifer Hiette
Sophomore
Simpsonville, SC



Glen Hinson
Sophomore
Salisbury, NC



Kimberly Hodge
Junior
Greenville, SC



Janell Billingsley seem to be having fun during her sorority skit.



Christy Holland
Freshman
Gaffney, SC



Kevin Howlett
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Stacey Hunter
Sophomore
Easley, SC



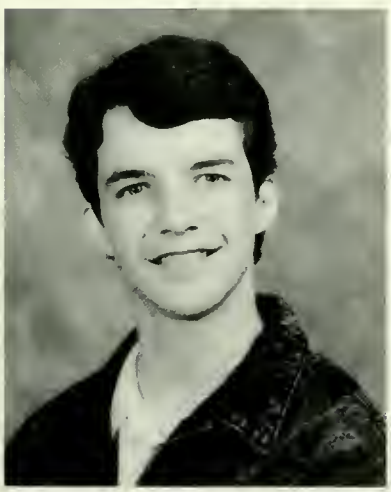
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Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Jeff Israel
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Spartanburg, SC



Jimm Israel
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Susan Ivey
Senior
Union, SC



Angie Jackson
Freshman
Chesnee, SC



Dean Jackson
Freshman
Greer, SC



Rhonda Jackson
Freshman
Campobello, SC



Susan Jago
Freshman
Simpsonville, SC



Teresa James
Junior
Greenville, SC



Lillian Jeter
Sophomore
Union, SC



Eugene Johnson
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Kay Johnson
Senior
Taylors, SC



Melissa Johnson
Freshman
Moore, SC



Serena Johnson
Junior
Anderson, SC



Allison Jolly
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Tonya Jolly
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Bennie Jones
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Woodruff, SC



Tanisha Jones
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Tracy Jones
Freshman
Lyman, SC



Experiments in chemistry lab can be tedious.



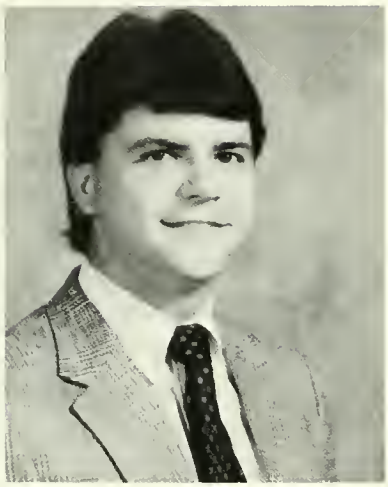
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Senior
Simpsonville, SC



Tammie King
Sophomore
Belton, SC



Tani Klinck
Sophomore
Taylors, SC



Phil Kornet
Freshman
Greenville, SC



Celeste Lane
Sophomore
Greer, SC



Was that joke supposed to funny?



Delenna Ledford
Junior
Taylors, SC



Wendy Lewis
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Angela Littlejohn
Senior
Gaffney, SC



Lori Lombardo
Senior
Greenville, SC



Dana Lothridge
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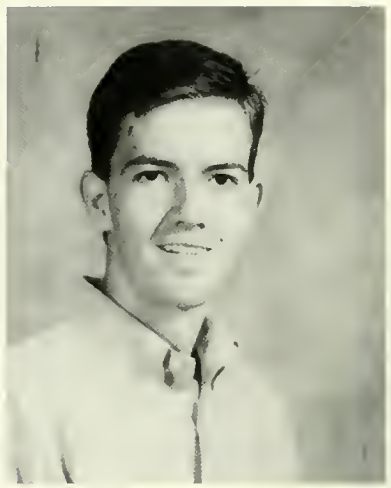
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Freshman
Blacksburg, SC



Cindy Martin
Junior
Greenville, SC



Dawn Martin
Junior
Inman, SC



Martin Lewis
Freshman
Taylors, SC



Kimberly Mathis
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Marge McAlhaney
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Jeannie McBride
Senior
Forest City, NC



Andrea McClintock
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Bill McGraw
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Ronna McCraw
Junior
Gaffney, SC



Mark McCuen
Freshman
Greenwood, SC



Jerry McDaniel
Freshman
Taylors, SC



Joey McDowell
Junior
Campobello, SC



Bobbie McGraw
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Charles McGraw
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



USCS provides quality daycare for students with children.



Andy McKinney
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Angela McMakin
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Theresa Means
Junior
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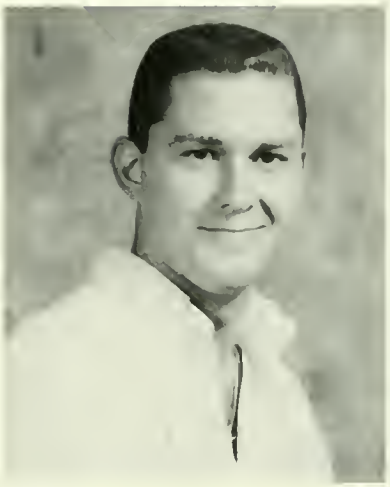
Aimee Messer
Freshman
Greer, SC



Some students find that they prefer off campus housing.



T. Pederson Meyer
Senior
Taylors, SC



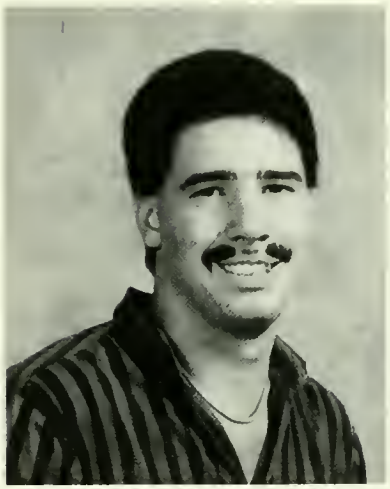
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Gaffney, SC



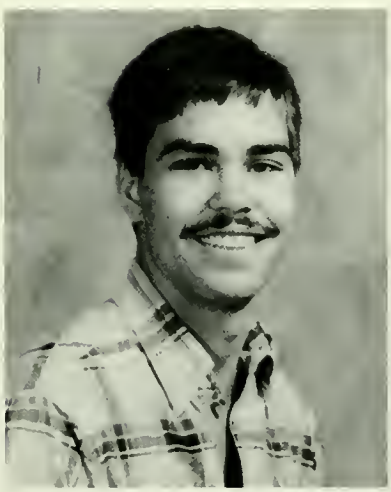
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Taylors, SC



Kevin Mitchum
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Spartanburg, SC



Jannyne Moody
Freshman
Greenville, SC



Stan Moon
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Donna Moore
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Sheri Moore
Senior
Inman, SC



Marcy Morgan
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Tammy Morgan
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Dotty Morris
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Vivian Mosley
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Alice Moss
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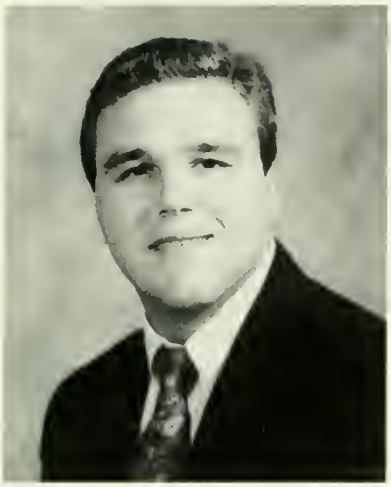
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Campobello, SC



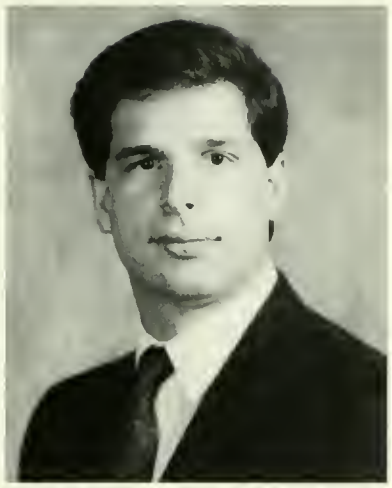
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Spartanburg, SC



Theron Odom
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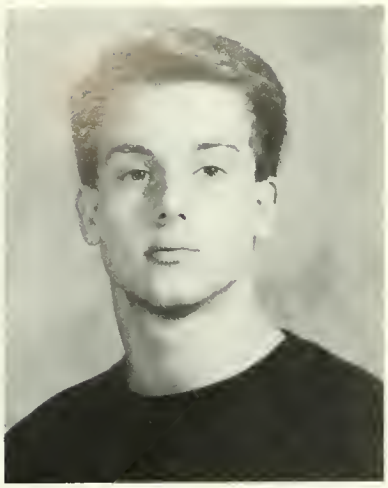
Lori Suzanne Owens
Sophomore
Campobello, SC



Jeff Padgett
Freshman
Walhalla, SC



These guys make their own tape at the CAB recording activity



Austin Page
Freshman
Duncan, SC



Theresa Page
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



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Emily Patterson
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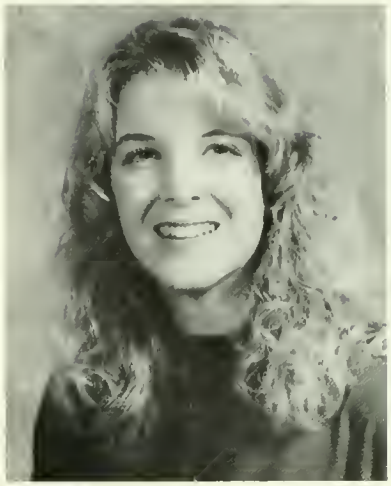
Melissa McKittrick works hard in the Humanities and Sciences Office.



Pamela Penland
Freshman
Simpsonville, SC



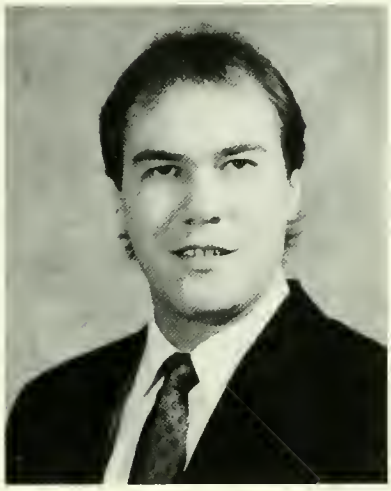
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Gaffney, SC



Stephanie Poole
Junior
Greenville, SC



Stephanie Powell
Sophomore
Marietta, SC



David Pratt
Senior
Liberty, SC



Gina Price
Sophomore
Blacksburg, SC



John Price
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Tracey Pridemore
Sophomore
Union, SC



Eric Prince
Sophomore
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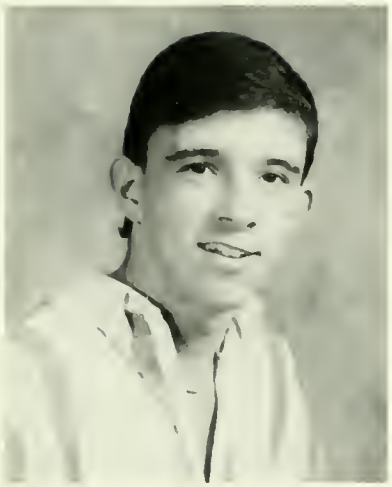
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Carol Rice
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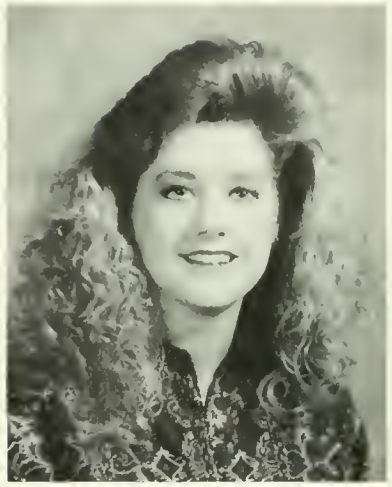
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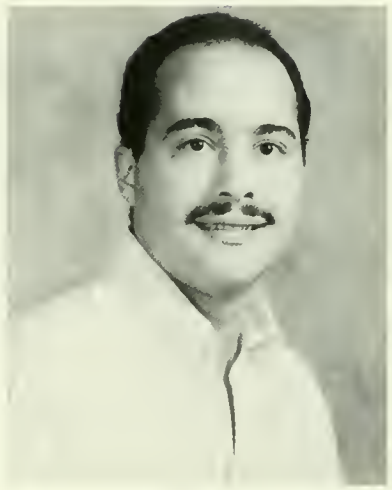
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Chesnee, SC



Christy Riley
Sophomore
Union, SC



Susan Roark
Freshman
Cowpens, SC



Jeffrey Rogers
Freshman
Campobello, SC



The students at USCS support the athletes with cheers



Hollis Roper
Junior
Simpsonville, SC



Ivey Rorie
Junior
Inman, SC



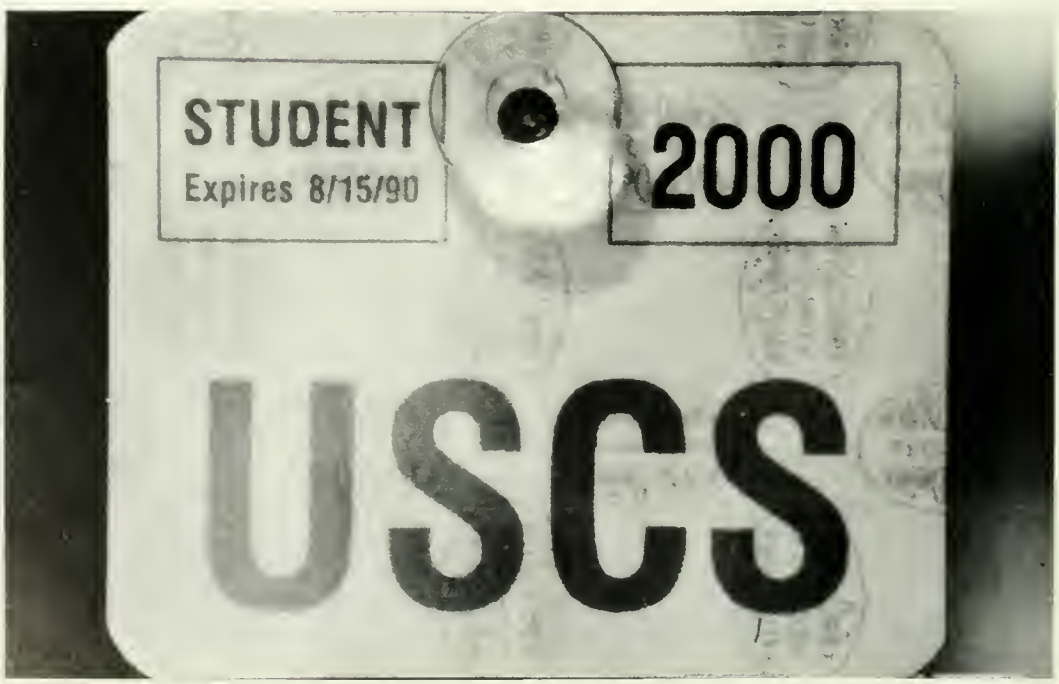
Ashley Ross
Sophomore
Blacksburg, SC



Mike Rossi
Sophomore
Lexington, SC



Sonja Ruppe
Junior
Gaffney, SC



Stick it — or get a ticket!



Kristina Sanders
Senior
Inman, SC



Monica Sanders
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Rodney Satterfield
Sophomore
Seneca, SC



Ansley Scott
Sophomore
Anderson, SC



Michael Scruggs
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Chesnee, SC



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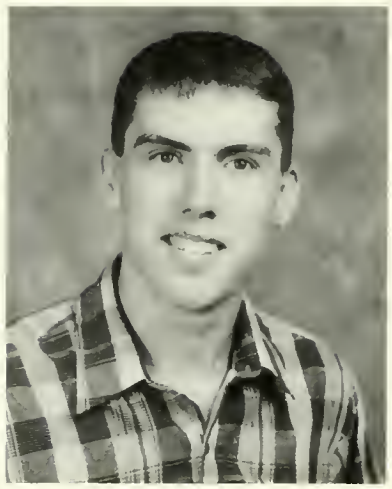
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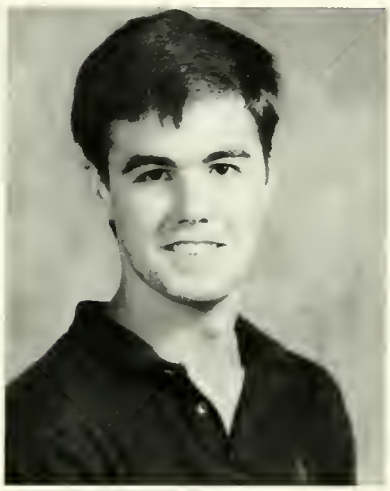
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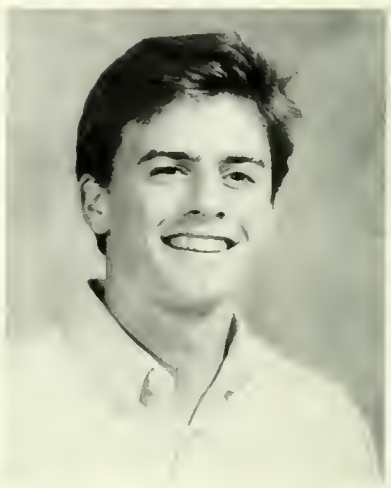
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Tisha Shaw
Freshman
Gaffney, SC



Paul Sheppard
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Greenville, SC



Randall Sims
Freshman
Taylors, SC



John Sinderman
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Ruth Skinner
Senior
Chesnee, SC



Angie Smith
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Helen Smith
Sophomore
Moore, SC



Russel Smith
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Lisa Snelgrove
Sophomore
Clinton, SC



Deanna Sowards
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Jennifer Sparks
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Snacking makes studying more fun.



Cindy Staggs
Junior
Columbus, NC



Monica Stanley
Sophomore
Spartanburg, SC



Jennifer Stevens
Freshman
Chesnee, SC



Tracy Stephens
Sophomore
Greer, SC



Amy Stepp
Senior
Lockhart, SC



I just love those ice cream sandwiches.



Stacey Stephens
Freshman
Mauldin, SC



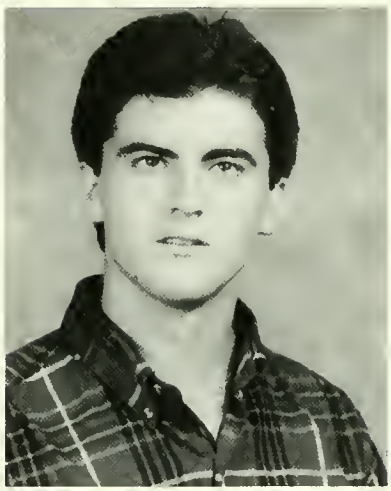
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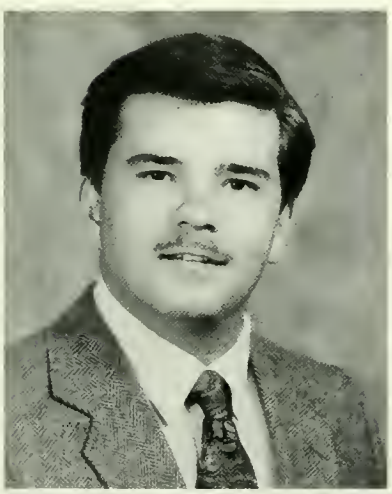
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Spartanburg, SC



Wayne Stone
Sophomore
Woodruff, SC



Wanda Swartwood
Sophomore
Summerville, SC



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Senior
Gaffney, SC



Shannon Swofford
Senior
Gaffney, SC



Gigi Talbot
Senior
Greenville, SC



Gwynn Tapp
Sophomore
Chesnee, SC



Patti Teal
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Sharone Teamer
Freshman
Spartanburg, SC



Denise Thompson
Sophomore
Greer, SC



Keisha Thompson
Freshman
Woodruff, SC



Rachel Thompson
Sophomore
Columbia, SC



Faith Tredwell
Sophomore
Taylors, SC



Stacey Tredwell
Sophomore
Taylors, SC



Wayne Truesdale
Sophomore
Campobello, SC



Catherine Tucker
Freshman
Landrum, SC



Janice Tucker
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Julie Tucker
Freshman
Campobello, SC



Rhonda Tucker
Freshman
Anderson, SC



Christina Turner
Freshman
Landrum, SC



Dr. Ron Romine seems to be having fun on the Leadership Development class trip.



Teresa Waddell
Senior
Woodruff, SC



Linda Wagner
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



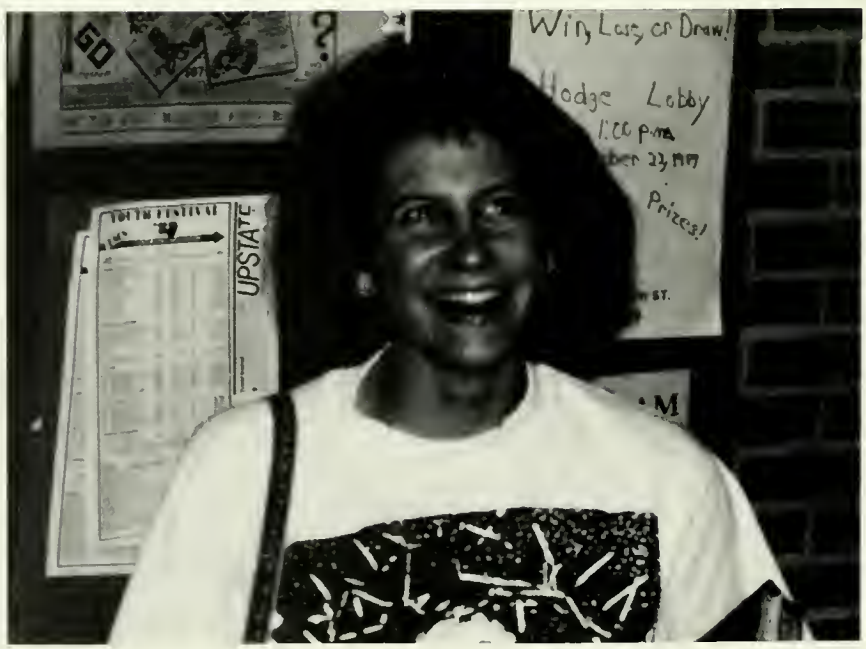
Kevin Wallace
Sophomore
Laurens, SC



Robert Walker
Senior
Campobello, SC



Ginger Waters
Junior
Gaffney, SC



Smile Dana Gossett! You're on candid camera!



Melissa Watson
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Robert Weaver
Senior
Inman, SC



Robert Weisner
Sophomore
Gray Court, SC



Luanna West
Sophomore
Inman, SC



James West II
Junior
Spartanburg, SC



Amy Westmoreland
Sophomore
Greenville, SC



Amanda White
Senior
Woodruff, SC



Kim White
Junior
Inman, SC



Regina White
Freshman
Chesnee, SC



Richard White
Freshman
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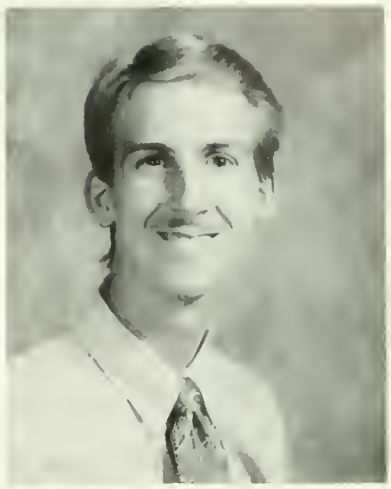
There's another home run for the baseball team.



Keith Wilson
Freshman
Inman, SC



Sheri Wilson
Senior
Campobello, SC



Chris Wofford
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Donna Woodruff
Senior
Woodruff, SC



Lee Bright walks down the steps to face a test.



Linda Yandell
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



Robin Yannello
Sophomore
Gaffney, SC



Sonya Young
Senior
Spartanburg, SC



"Your total is $2.63."



HOLD ON TO THE MOMENT

Single file and yet together,
We have shared our greatest days.
And we carry common memories
In different ways.

Though we don't know where we're going
We will cherish where we've been.
I want to cry.
I want to shout . . .
Want to let this feeling out.

Hold on to the moment.
Let the feelings show.
Hold on to the moment
Never let it go.

I can picture us together
With my arms around my friends.
Just let me hold on to this moment,
Before it ends.
There was laughter. There were tears,
Through the golden years.

—Author Unknown

A college education requires more than classroom instruction because well-roundedness is acquired through a learning process involving interaction, responsibility, and commitment. USCS offers an array of organizations for student involvement in order to uphold the institution's dedication to academic studies. By participating in various organizations, USCS students have the opportunity to grow intellectually, as well as physically, socially, and culturally.

The religious organizations offer individuals spiritual support and fellowship. Participants find spiritual enrichment as they strengthen their faith and share with others. In addition to the religious groups, the more philanthropic students find personal satisfaction in helping others in the service organizations. Participants learn that commitment to such organizations benefits both the community and the service member.

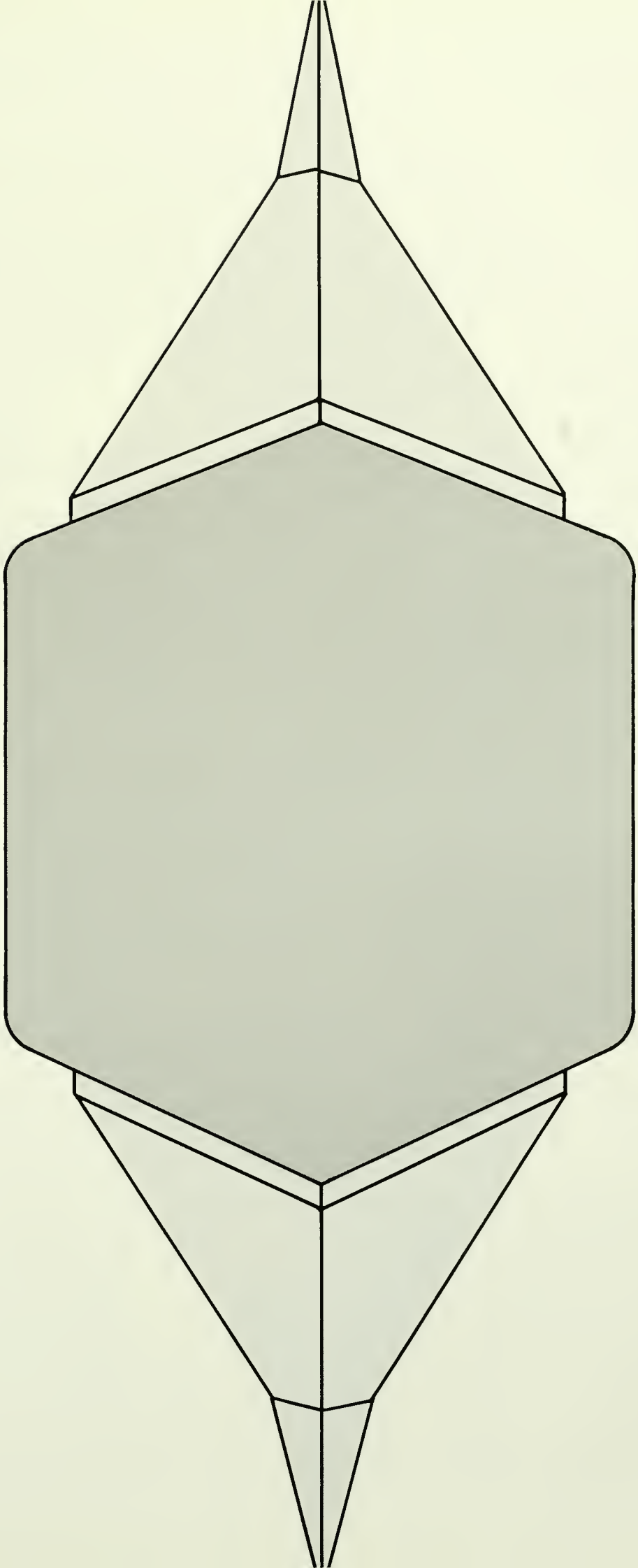
Students who excel academically are granted membership to the various honor societies which provide incentive and reward to the diligent students. Individuals in these honor societies are judged on character, loyalty, and school service before they gain acceptance. The more creative students gain experience and develop their talents by working with the literary magazine, the newspaper, the yearbook, and the musical organizations.

Whether the benefits be social, spiritual, or character-building, students find participation in USCS organizations personally rewarding and an important part of a college education.









Afro American Association

The AAA strives to increase cultural awareness, foster harmonious interracial relations among all members of the university community, and to promote the development of its members as individuals. Annual participation in a variety of Black History Month activities highlights the group's active contribution to campus life. Victor Austin, president of AAA, works with each member of the club as well as other organizations on campus to promote the AAA's purpose. AAA also has numerous guest speakers throughout the year.

Under the advisement of Leon Wiles, the Afro-American Association strives to unite the students at USCS through the pursuit of academic excellence and to promote an atmosphere of unity among black students toward common goals.



(Row 1) Missy Keith, Lisa Spurgeon, Lisa Mack (Row Two) Robin Brown, Serena Johnson, Teresa Miller, Melody Smith, Timilyn Dean, Melinda Lyn, Chenique Middleton, Audrey Madden (Row Three) Joe Colvin, Rob Douglas, Andre Smith, Tony Lynch, Mark Griffin, Patrice Hawthorne, Jerome Rivers, Jerome Clowney, Michael Morton, Victor Austin, Ladonna Perry (advisor), Lyndon Johnson



Dean Leon Wiles serves as Dean of Students as well as AAA advisor



Wendy Lewis is one of the more active AAA members on campus

F.C.A.



Kenneth Nelson, David Morrison, Paul Sheppard, Stacey Tredwell, Tonya Winegard, Wendy Workman, Kathy Doll, Don Basha, Gordon Rodgers, Mike Alexander, Mary Grace Alexander, Randall Gem McCutcheon, Britt Jones.

"To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the Church." This is the commitment of the F.C.A.

Under the leadership of club president Kenneth Nelson, the F.C.A. is responsible for many of the community service projects on campus. One example is the Huddle Program that encourages future F.C.A. involvement of the area high school and college students at the adult level while building on the spiritual foundation set from the junior high Huddle experience.



In addition to being the baseball coach, John Daurity also advises the F.C.A.



Kenneth Nelson plays his guitar.

Student Government Association

The SGA is a student organization that has grown tremendously over the past few years. The SGA is a vital part of the USCS campus. It is manned by 60 active members.

Under the guidance of President Stacy Seay, the Student Government Association has accomplished many goals set at the beginning of the year such as discussing the parking problems with Chancellor Olin. B. Sansbury as well as banning smoking here on the USCS campus.

The SGA developed a new slogan this year, "The Honor Is To Serve," because the SGA understands that the most important function is to serve, insuring that all student needs are met at all levels. The SGA is composed of elected officials who strive to conduct student affairs effectively.

This year, in order to project a more positive reputation of USCS, five members of the SGA, Stacey Seay, Jennifer Broome, Sharone Teamer, Ainsley Williams, and Chris Rider, participated in the Educational Opportunity (ED-OP) Night as the area high schools.



Deandra Alverson, Laura Vinciguerra, Marge McAlhaney, and Jill Bishop take the SGA oath of office.



Class Senators: Nick Klock, Ashley Harry, Ainsley Williams, Travis Ford, Lynn Wolfe, (standing) Kyle Burnette, Adam Hatley, Sharone Teamer, Michelle Morrow, and Leslie Laucenee.



SGA advisor Dr. Thomas Pucci.



Executive Council Officers: Victor Austin, Marge McAlhaney, Bo Keller, Jill Bishop, Stacey Seay, Chris Rider, Jennifer Broome, Deandra Alverson, Ivey Rorie, and Laura Vinciguerra.



SGA President Stacey Seay and Freshman Class President Jennifer Broome take time out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture.



SGA Vice-President Bo Keller participates in the annual Pumpkin Run.

The Carolinian

The Carolinian, which began in 1968, has undergone many changes inn its twenty-one year history. Since each year usually brings a new editor and staff, the paper has seen numerous design and style changes which have also been influenced by current styles and trends.

While the staff does have fun, producing a newspaper is serious work. Typically, most of the editors work everyday except Thursday, and, on Wednesday, — the day the paper is put together — most of the staff spends the entire day and night in the office.

The paper is also active in national college press associations and attends conferences annually to keep up with current styles and to allow an intense learning experience for all members of the staff.

The newspaper, which is fully computerized, handles all of its production except for the actual printing, which is done off campus. Funding is provided from student activity funds and advertising, which is provided by national sales representative firms.



Sports editor Steve Grainger works diligently to meet his deadline.



(Row One) Bill Jong-Ebot, Heather Hedges, Christine Santos, Ray Merlock (Advisor), Christy Ellison, Steve Grainger, John Stevenson (Row Two) Eugene Johnson, Marsha Griffin, Amanda Hart, Kerry Cox, Melissa Danner



Marsha Griffin, the ads manager, talks to a prospective advertiser.



Editor John Stevenson is all smiles after meeting the deadline

International Club

The International Club was founded by Dr. Regis Robe, Director of International Education. The advisor is Ms. Miller, a Professor of French.

In the past, members have represented over 15 countries. Many of those include: Japan, Venezula, Laos, Spain, France, Mexico, Vietnam, Korea, Germany, Columbia, and Libera.

Their object is to help foreign students, as well as Americans, and to understand the culture and language of others.

The club holds meetings on and off campus with a variety of activities. The club has traveled to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. This year they plan to travel to Spain.



The International Club sponsors a foreign student exchange program each year.

Members of the International Club gather in airport lobby.





Club members enjoy a day of international cuisine.



Four guest of the International Club perform an Indian folk dance.

Campus Activity Board

Prior to 1987, the programming function performed by CAB was the responsibility of the Entertainment Committee Chairperson Karen Wood. She attempted to enhance the prestige and to increase campus awareness of this organization by developing an identity separate from the SGA. The adoption of the name Campus Activity Board and the design of the CAB logo were two steps in this process. At the end of the 1987-88 school year this separation was formalized. The Campus Activity Board drew up a constitution, and through the vote of the SGA full senate, became a separate entity devoid of SGA control. CAB is now a fully functioning programming board with four paid positions, carrying out the responsibility of programming a wide variety of activities and events for the benefit of the entire student body.



Senior Tracy Jackson is the president of the Campus Activity Board on the USCS campus.



Chris Brady entertains the USCS student body during a RIOT sponsored by CAB.



Dave Wilkie, Sherri Moore, Adam Hatley, Michelle Morrow, Steve Thompson, Tracey Jackson, and Ainsley Williams are the CAB members.



"The Mix" entertains the USCS student body during a popular CAB function, RIOT day.



Freshmen Advisory Council

The FAC, formerly PALS, is a voluntary service which works with the Freshman Center during orientation, registration, and advisement. These students serve as peer counselors to incoming freshman and transfer students.

In the Spring of 1985, FAC became an official organization when a constitution and by-laws were drafted and approved by the Student Affairs office.

The FAC is open to all second semester freshmen and upperclassmen who are familiar with the campus and want to do the work that FAC does. This year the FAC sponsored several community service projects such as visiting nursing homes and providing for needy families.



Standing Donnette Stewart (advisor), Cindy Easler, Jennifer Chase, and Janet Haile.

Mountaineering Club

The newly formed Mountaineering Club involves students in outdoor activities. This adventurous club participates in rock climbing, hiking, camping, and cross country snow skiing.

This organization was formed by students who wanted a more challenging college life. One member says "with the club I can do things I never though possible or was too afraid to try."



Gy Iacobson (advisor), Chuck Wall, Adam Owens (President), Todd Camden (v. President), and Ivey Rorie (Sec./Treas.)

Gospel Choir

The Gordon-Colloms Gospel Choir is one of the busiest student organizations on the USCS campus. Under the direction of Warren Carson, the choir boasts 75 members and has traveled to several states to give concerts. In addition, the choir is in great demand locally.

The choir performs mostly contemporary gospel music, but spiritual and gospel songs are also part of the repertoire. The choir is open to any interested student; no experience in singing or playing gospel music is required, only a sincere interest and lots of energy. The choir rehearses on an average of about three hours per week.



The Gospel Choir's members seem to be having a great time.



Mr. Carson conducts the Gospel Choir.

GAMMA PSI DELTA

Gamma Psi Delta was founded in January 1987 with the purpose of encouraging a spirit of sorority and love among its members. Members are strongly dedicated to high scholarship, trust, love, encouragement and understanding only found in a sisterhood.

Gamma Psi Delta not only offers everlasting friendship but also encourages participation in other campus activities and provides leadership development. It also provides service to the campus and community. Members are active in helping with campus projects, with their philanthropy — Habitat for Humanity, and in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Social activities are also a a part of Gamma Psi Delta.





Sisters Forever.

Lori Wiggins teeter-totters for Gamma Psi Delta in a teeter-totter-thon at Westgate Mall to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.



Its a Happy New Year at Gamma Psi Delta's annual Rose Ball held on New Year's Eve



Left to Right: Jenny Stephens, Tonya Williams, Janell Billingsley, Sherri Hyatt, Tammy Morgan, Denise Hardin, Sonja Ruppe, Lori Ann Poole, Susan Serig, Marcy Morgan, Kristi Henderson, Crystal McCullough, Jill Reid, Tisha Shaw, Lori Wiggins, Jill Bishop, Alison Hunt, Laura McGuire, Melanie Ginty, Missy Collins, Toni Nusz. Carole Rice, Catherine Hughes, Julie Tucker Not pictured Ashley Harry, Tina Brewer, Kris Einsmann, Candace Harmon, Jennifer Harmon, Anna Hughes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha was colonized at USCS April 10, 1984. The high standards and ideals of the International headquarters made it hard for the small colony to carry on. With the help of a very successful alumnist, the colony received its charter on April 16, 1988.

The colony grew in size and has become a major force in student activities through soccer games and blood drives. The colony has also assisted in many prospective student visitation days by serving as guides, messengers, and clean-up crews. The colony also reaches out to the community. The Lambdas raised money for the Diabetes Foundation. Their blood drives have enabled the less fortunate to purchase blood on account. The fraternity is constantly growing.



The Lambda Chi Alpha office is a place where one can get away from college stress



Stylin', Dialin', and Profilin' from head to toe



Row One: Randy Charles, Brett Howell, Jeff Padgett, Tommy Auth, Rob Phillips, Alex Cacedo, David Clark; Row Two: Chris Abee, Steven Hedden, John Ham's, Joey Gilreath; Row Three: Marty Henderson, Mike Bobo; Not Pictured: Tim Camp, Stan Bruce, Kenneth Campbell, Eddie Ellis, Andrew Huefner, Eugene Johnson, Benjy Mixon, Jerry Seymour, Robby Moon, Rusty Gilbert, Larry Holingsworth, James West, Lee Bright, Jerry Moore, Scott Phillips, Michael Scruggs, Shane Workman



This is your typical Lamba Chi Alpha frat boys



The fraternity is hard at work to prepare for the spring initiation of new pledges

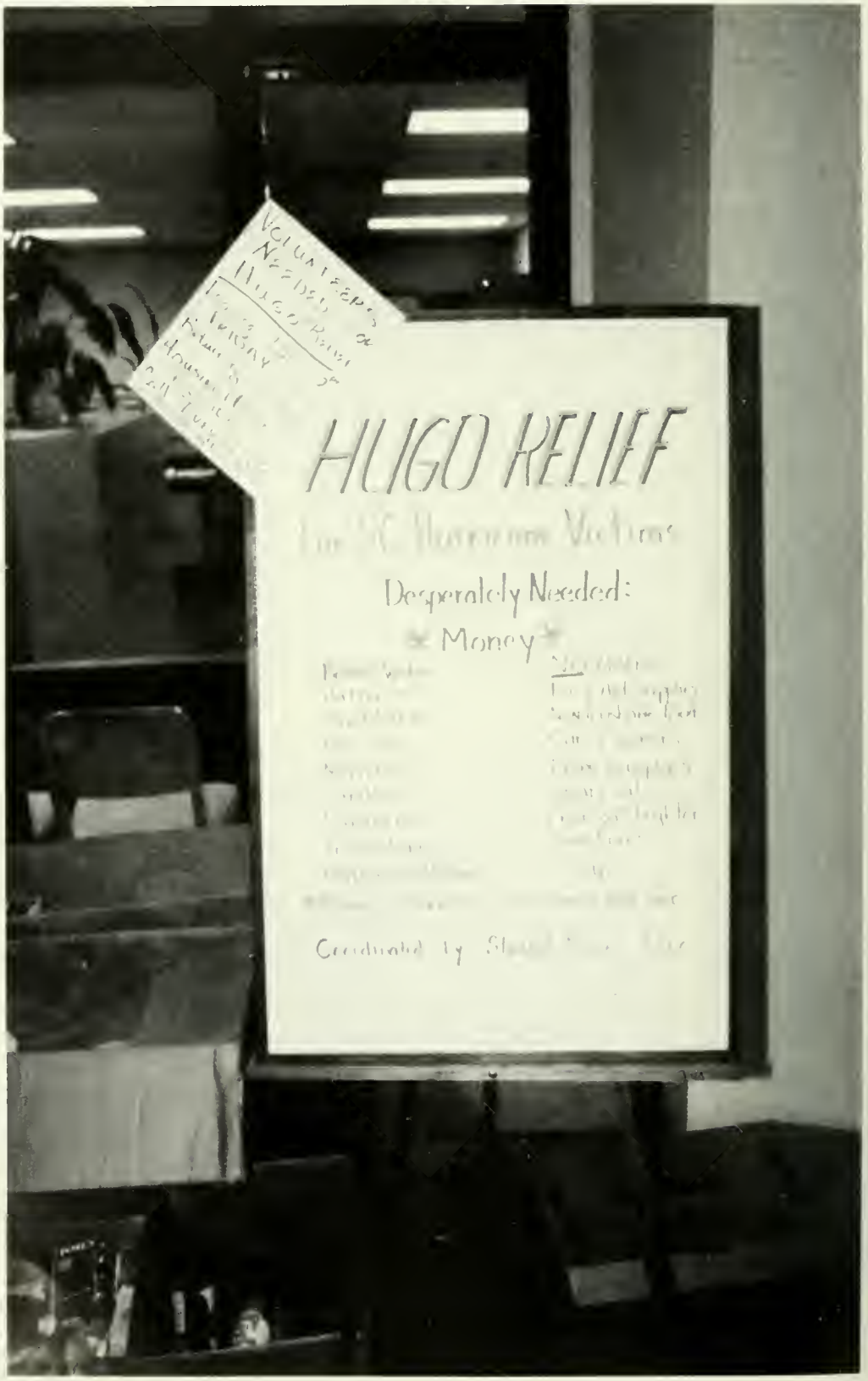
Student Nurses Association

The Student Nurses Association was founded in December of 1967. Membership is open to all nursing students in any of the school's three nursing programs, as well as to those students enrolled in pre-nursing courses.

Purposes of the SNA include providing programs representative of fundamental and current professional interest, contributing to the education of the whole person and their professional role.

Monthly meetings are held in the Mary Black School of Nursing. Guest speakers represent a broad cross-section of health care issues. Several social events are held throughout the year. The group sponsors at least one philanthropic event per year.

Currently more than 40 students are active in the SNA. Faculty advisors are Mary Jo Tone, Cindy Jennings, and Angie Davis.



SNA gives aid to HUGO victims.



Row one (L-R) Kaye Belue, Kathy Guest, Theresa Page, Patti Schwartz, Janie Daniel, Michele Taylor, Angelise Davis —advisor Row two Judy Higginbotham, Judy Calvert, Toni Campbell, Vickie Parris, Stacey Payne, Sandi Ceremuga, Chanda Dyar, Angela Phillips, Tina Gobilot, Millie Wyse, Mary Jo Tone —advisor Row three Debi Strevel, Mary Smith, Barbara McCutcheon, Cheryl Belue, Carolyn Campbell, Juanita Cooper, Kim Hoppes



SNA members at the National SNA Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio last April



SNA gifts for the Adopt-a-Family project in December.

Maggie's Drawers

Maggie's Drawers does not refer to a woman's undergarment. Instead, it began in 1972 to provide a vehicle for the creative efforts of USCS students. Professor Donald Knight and Andy Crosland were the first advisors. The rather unusual name is a result of a policy, then in effect, that all school publications be named to fit the rifle motif. The more obvious names were all taken, and the first editor — A Vietnam veteran — suggested **Maggie's Drawers** which signifies a miss on the target range.

Anyone interested is allowed to submit poems, short stories, or art work to the editorial staff for consideration.





ine Jenny
ore,



Lunch breaks are a rarity when working for Maggie's Drawers



Yes or No? Maggie's Drawers has the answer



Maggie's Drawers committee works diligently to chose these submissions

University Singers

The University Singers is a choral organization open to all students at USCS. It is advised by Janice Janiec. No audition is required for membership in the group and one hour credit is given per semester. Each member of the singers is eligible for a scholarship and each semester a student remains a member qualifies him or her for additional monies.

The chorus meets during class periods in two separate sections.



Ms. Janice Janiec directs the University Singers.



What's so funny John?

Ms. Janiec takes a break during rehearsals.





The University Singers participate in a Christmas Concert in the Tuckey Theater.



The University Singers entertained many students and faculty at the Christmas Concert.



Sing for us Dave.

Photo Club

There are many myths about the Photo Club. The fact is, all you have to do is like to learn, produce photographs, and have fun!

In the past years, their meetings have featured Thomas McCarver, a prominent photojournalist at the Spartanburg Herald-Journal, a view from a former member and many educational films on photography. Field trips are also a vital part of the clubs.

This year they have planned more films, field trips, and more photo contests than ever. If you are interested, see Becky Gray at Audiovisuals on the bottom floor of the Media Building.



Marlene Kopish, an avid photographer, takes a photo of the rosebush during a Photo Club outing



Row One: Marlene Kopish, Rhonda Baker, Lisa Ann Brown, Heather Fletcher; Row Two Becky Gray (advisor), Geri Caren



Teresa Wadell develops pictures that will be used in the **Carolana.**

Society of Free Thinkers



Advised by Jim Griffis, this organization is devoted to expanding the cognitive abilities of its members. To gain a better understanding of pertinent issues of today, detailed discussions are held on such topics as abortion and space exploration.

The Society of Free Thinkers are the primary publishers of Cogito. Printed several times each semester, the newsletter serves as a forum in philosophy and public affairs.

Row One: Jim Griffis (advisor), Karen Neeld, Michelle Morrow, Ivey Rorie; Row Two: Donnie Johnston, Kyle Burnett, Kenny Robertson, Laura Vinciguerra, Nick Klock, Jeff Hayes



Jim Griffis, the S.O.F.T. advisor, presides over a meeting.

Shoestring Players

The Shoestring Players began thirteen years ago by rehearsing in the parking lot of the Rodeway Inn and performing in the abandoned Rodeway Bar and Grill. The following year, the Shoestring Players performed at the Spartanburg Arts Center and in the Hodge Center Gymnasium before moving into the Tuckey Theatre. The Players now boast a season of four major productions and have produced several National Irene Acting Scholarship Nominees including a regional finalist in the American College Theatre Festival Competition. Several students work as professional actors each summer in theaters such as the Sante Fe Opera House in New Mexico, the Medorah Players in North Dakota, the Southern Arena in Mississippi, and the Lost Colony in North Carolina.



Gary-John Crary waits for interested students to approach the Shoestring Players' booth during Orientation.



Freddie Malone rehearses her lines and stage positions.



Jimm Cox, Jean Croes-Danty, Clark Nicholson, Mary Schnieder rehearse for an upcoming play





Ray Lee gives directions with a special emphasis during rehearsal.

Campus Crusade For Christ



Members Nancy Price, Tabatha Martz, Dana Gossett, Shannon Swofford, Dawn Gossett, Rhonda Baker, Lisa Avant, Gwyn Tapp, Amy Seay, Jeanne Thomas, Melissa Hager, Tonya Winegard, Stacey Tredwell, Britt Jones, David Causey, Richard White, Gordon Rodgers, Cory Mittelstadt, Hart Coker, Bob Brantley, Wayne Hyatt, Chad Gardner, David Morrison, Keith Rains, Lee Dillard, David Watson

Not Necessarily All Sociologists Club



Members: Martha Spires, Tim Huckaby, Joni Phillips, Kristie Mulligan, Ruth Morris, Karen Nield, Steven Grainger, Mary Ann Mauney, Denise Stevenson, Sarah Barton, Liza Keuker, Karen Berry, Natalie Horbit, Lisa Faulkner, Dr. Clif Flynn, Kelley Rollins, Tasha Good.

Society of Professional Journalists



The USCS chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists was formed in the fall semester. It presently has about twenty members.

The goal of the chapter is to prepare students for entry into the media field. Preparation includes bringing students in contact with professional journalists around the country; discussing media issues in formal and informal settings, often with the participation of local media practitioners; attending conventions, seminars, and workshops nationwide.

Membership in the organization is open to all students interested in journalism. The USCS chapter is one of over three hundred other campus chapters. SPJ's national headquarters is in Chicago.



SPJ Advisor Dr. William Jong-Ebot.

Standing (L-R): Tiffany Ervin, Jennifer Broome, Kerry Cox, Angela Kelly, Laura Price, Janet Bagwell. Kneeling: Sean Slone, John Stevenson, Dr. Ray Merlock, Dr. William Jong-Ebot.

The University Business Society

The University Business Society is an entertaining and informative club that promotes participation from all its members. The purpose of UBS is to provide an opportunity for those students who are interested in business to meet successful area business leaders and to help prepare its members for the future. The University Business Society offers business students a chance to become acquainted with one another, and to become familiar with the skills and requirements needed to be successful within their fields.

During the club meetings every week, guest speakers were invited to educate members on important business topics. Each year the club plans several social events.





Gift baskets for special members of the society

Row one (L-R): Brent Poole, Dr. Steve Berry, David Turner, James P. Bailes, Greg Parrish, Jeffrey Smith, Clint Button, Randall Harvey, David Plemmons, Ajay Loganadan, David Miller, Tim Culp. Row two: Marge Griffin, Amy Gardner, Cindy Easler, Wendi McDaniel, Kay Elmore, Misty Mayfield, Lilly Lancaster – advisor, Victoria Fowler, Deborah Stewart, Elizabeth Edwards, Laura Poteat.

Psychology Club



The Psychology Club is open to all students, faculty, and staff at USCS, and it is especially recommended to those who are interested in a major or concentration in psychology. Guest speakers are from the community. Related activities and socials are all a part of the agenda and help build comraderie among the members. A field trip to a facility where psychologists work is generally scheduled each year. The club is newly reformed under the the advisement of K. Macrae and is constantly growing.

Jennifer Poole introduces a guest speaker.



Bart Mitchell, Angie Wills, John Feith, Kristina Sanders, Phyllis Azzarito, Cathey Mauldin, Laura Ann Woody, Rhonda Hardin, Carolyn Copley, Jill Corrigan, Tracey Perry, Scott Patterson, Gigi Talbot, Karen Macrae – Advisor, Edward Overstreet, Dawn Brooks, Steve Kamke.

Piedmont Society

The purpose of the Piedmont Society is to enhance the development and the growth of the U.S.C.S. honor students as well as instill within them a sense of commitment and loyalty to the University.

The organization currently has over 200 active members. Membership in the Piedmont Society is based solely on academic excellence. All Piedmont, Founders, and Upstate Scholars are invited to membership. Full-time students who have completed thirty semester hours and have a 3.75 cumulative GPR are invited to membership. If they have completed sixty semester hours and have a cumulative GPR, those full-time students are invited for membership. Also, part-time students who have completed ninety semester hours and have a 3.5 cumulative GRP shall be invited for membership.

This organization is advised by Jeff Lea, Cliff Flynn, and Lilly Lancaster.





Piedmont Society president, Mary Ann Mauney, presides over a November meeting.
Members of the Piedmont Society take a vote on a proposal.



Dr Cliff Flynn, advisor for Piedmont Society, discusses the upcoming club trip to Washington, D.C. in March.



Betty Brannon, Ruth Skinner, and Dr Cliff Flynn discuss upcoming Piedmont Society events



Club members wait for the meeting to start.

Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi is a local social sorority founded on March 23, 1987 by Monica Sanders, Anne Harlan, Amanda Hart, and Shiela Roberts. It began with only ten members but grew to forty-five by October 1988. Sigma Delta Psi members enjoy the closeness of sisterhood and the bonds of lifelong friendships.

Sigma Delta Psi's philanthropy is F.A.C.T. (Fight Against Cancer Today) to help those afflicted with cancer. Each member must dedicate a certain amount of time monthly to the function.

Members of the sorority must maintain a 2.0 grade average and all officers have high academic standards they must also meet.

Sigma Delta Psi holds many mixers throughout the year. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Delta Psi threw a mixer called "The Lei" with a Hawaiian theme.

A semi-formal banquet occurs in March of each year to celebrate the sorority's anniversary. Sigma Delta Psi hopes to obtain a national charter by 1990.

Sigma Delta Psi acknowledges the starfish because their membership, or arms, can grow from five to fifty and when one arm brakes, another grows in its place.



It is not unusual to see Sigma girls eating in the office.



This sorority girl received a Hershey's Big Kiss from her secret Santa.



Sitting: Robin Beckham, Nikki Daniels, Marge McAlhaney, Lesia Cooley, Angela Daniels, Amanda Hart, Janelle Hartman; Standing Lauren Brashier, Deandra Alverson, Jennifer Heitte, Rhonda Barnes, Kristie Davis, Monica Sanders, Tammie King, Jenny McDaniel, Lori Darby, Angel Wills, Tasha Good, Sonya Clary



Open Rush is the most important event for the sorority.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership honor society recognizes students, faculty, alumni, and community leaders. Those invited to join must be in the top thirty-five percent of the Junior or Senior class. They must have held a major leadership role in one of the following areas: academics, athletics, campus organizations, publications, or performing arts.

The USCS circle of ODK sponsors the annual USCS Awards Night program where each school and division recognizes its outstanding Freshman and Sophomore leader. Honorary memberships are bestowed upon alumni of USCS and citizens in the community for outstanding leadership.

This organization is advised by Dr. J. Tom Davis.





Row one: Gloria Graves, Jean Danfy. Row two: Gary-John Crary, Tracey Jackson, Linda Pulley, Mary Ann Mauney, Liza Kuecker, Laura Price, Warren Carson, Dr. Tom Davis.

ODK members discuss plan for upcoming induction ceremony.



ODK members discuss important business.



Naomi Taylor lights candles symbolizing the five areas of campus life.

Carolana

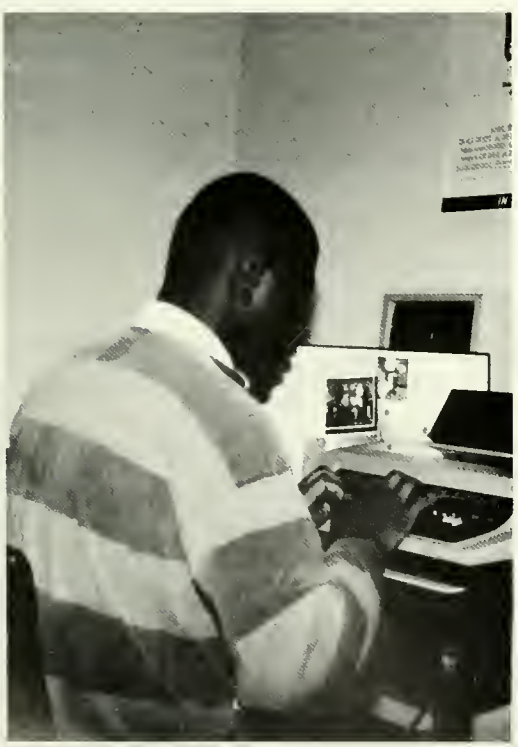
During the summer of 1989 thirteen students were chosen to produce the yearbook. They worked diligently to produce a yearbook that coincided with the theme. The yearbook was a complete and total success, even though they were faced with many problems as deadlines quickly approached. Student schedule conflicts made it difficult to have a set meeting time for the entire staff. All staff members received stipends based on their positions. The yearbook is a worthwhile, yet often overlooked organization on the campus. It symbolizes the collection of memorabilia during the college years. The **Carolana** offers an opportunity for growth and journalistic experience.



Editor Monica Stanley talks with the staff about upcoming deadlines.



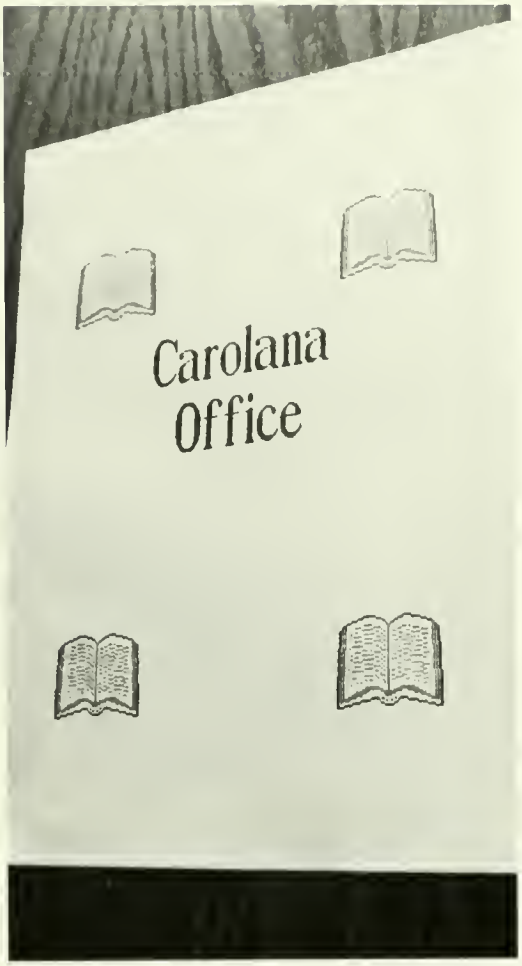
Sports Editor Kristi Henderson adjusts the camera before going to take a picture.



Organizations Editor Sharone Teamer types copy for an upcoming deadline.



Editor Monica Stanley works diligently to correct proofs as well as answer phone calls



The **Carolana** office, where it all begins



Row One: Cahnda Dyar, René Blanton, Kristi Henderson, Toni Nusz; Row Two: Carolyn Jolly, Ray Holland, Sharone Teamer, Moncia Stanley

Pep Band

The Pep band was established in the fall of 1974 to provide music, entertainment, enthusiasm, and support for the USCS Rifles basketball team. Under the direction of Dr. Bryan Linsay, better known as "Doc", the pep band has flourished to an all time high of forty members.

In addition to performing at the basketball games, the Pep Band plays for community functions. One requirement for being in the Pep Band is that you must be enrolled in Music 130. Many scholarships are available to qualified applicants.



The Pep Band pause for a moment to catch their breath after a performance.



Doc and the rest of the Pep Band read over their notes before they begin the days performance.



Doc gets into the swing of things.

The organization section of Carolana 1990, Destined for Distinction, would like to thank the following organizations for their cooperation in providing information about their organizations. However not all organizations on campus were displayed in this section. As Organization Editor, I feel it is my responsibility to acknowledge all organizations on the USCS campus. The organizations are as follows:

Accounting Club
University Business Society
Afro-American Association
Alpha Psi Omega
Art Club
Baptist Student Union
Campus Activity Board
Campus Crusade for Christ
Student Government Association
Computer Club
Dance Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Gamma Beta Pi
Gamma Psi Delta
International Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Literary Club
Math Club
Model United Nations
Not Necessarily all Sociologists Clubs
Omicron Delta Kappa
Piedmont Society
Photo Club
Pi Sigma Alpha
Political Awareness
Psychology Club
Freshmen Advisory Council
Science Club
Sigma Delta Psi
Society of Free Thinkers
Student Nursing Association
Understudies
United Students
Cheerleader
Young Republicans
Pep Band
Gospel Choir
Shoestring Players
University Singers
Carolana
The Carolinian
Cogito
Maggie's Drawers
Poets
Communication Club
Mountaineering Club

SHARONE TEAMER

ORGANIZATION EDITOR

Studying, of course, was part of the year. That was why each student applied for admission to college: to study. Yet it seemed that some students had to be prodded each step of the way. The year was filled with students skipping class, turning assignments in late and not doing the assigned readings.

Studying was to serve a purpose—to become better educated beings—and the university wanted proof that the students were holding up to their end of the bargain. Thus the CAAP test was given to the sophomores as a standard to evaluate the students on a holistic level.

Term papers were brought to the computer age as library searches were expedited with the installation of the computerized card catalog. A struggling student could always find support, through peers and mentors alike.

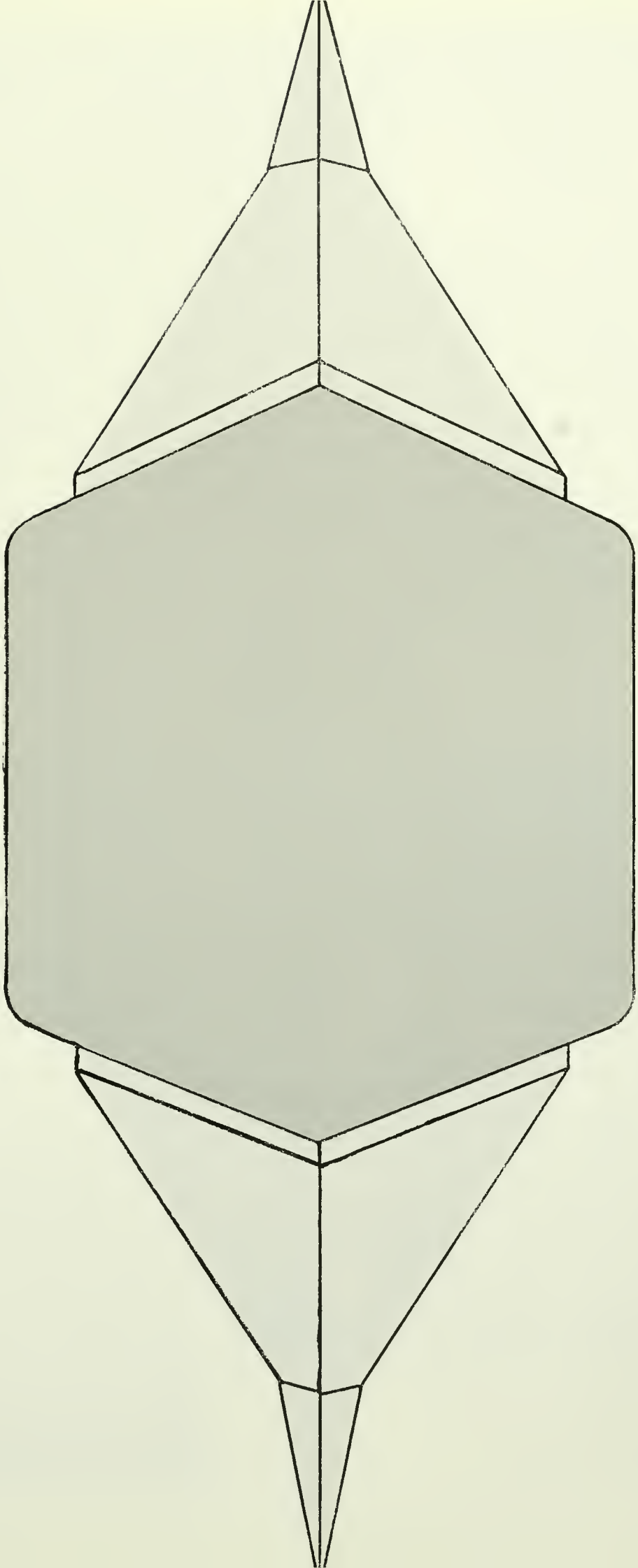
One step closer the students set forth in their search of their niche in society.

Although there are students who are content with "just getting by", there are those students who aim for higher goals. Awards and achievements are a vital motivational force for the outstanding students on campus. It honors those who have worked diligently throughout their educational careers. Awards and achievements range from scholarships to service awards for organizational involvement. Each recipient is deserving of their honors.









Miss USCS

Tracy Jackson

Applications for Miss USCS were taken during the week of November 28, 1989, in the Student Affairs office. Miss USCS, Tracy Jackson, was crowned on December 1, during the halftime ceremonies of the USCS-Georgia College basketball game. The winner was determined through academic record, extracurricular activity involvement, and a personal interview consisting of a panel of faculty and students. Also a Miss Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman were crowned. Each young lady is deserving of these honors.





Chancellor Olin B. Sansbury rewards Miss Senior, Sonja Byrd with a kiss on the cheek.



Ashley Harry and escort proceed to the floor for introductions.



MISS SENIOR
Sonja Byrd



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and more Scholarships



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The [illegible] May has a significant meaning to USCS seniors. They looked ahead to new experiences, yet better prepared for them because of USCS. They knew that their diploma meant more than just graduation, it also meant student life that was active, sports that brought national attention to their winning records, academics that both challenged and frustrated, faculty who supported and encouraged, organizations that added an opportunity for involvement, and fellow students who helped each other grow and have fun together. Being at USCS made a difference for everyone who was here—a difference that made them a marketable prospective employees and cultivated the progress of the whole person.

Since its founding, USCS has witnessed the ever changing community of Spartanburg. More and more each year the city expands and further develops commercially, yielding a vast variety of businesses.

Many businesses in the area buy advertisements in the yearbook as a way of advertising and showing support for the school.

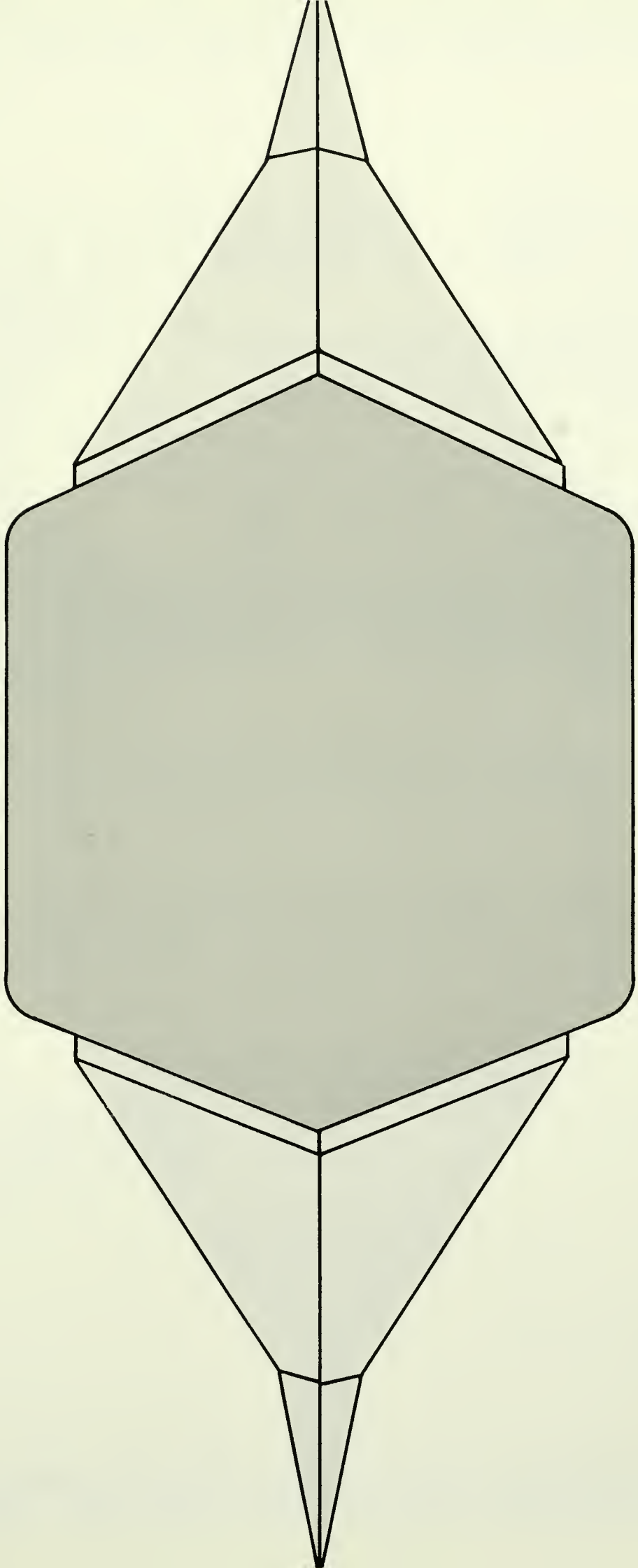
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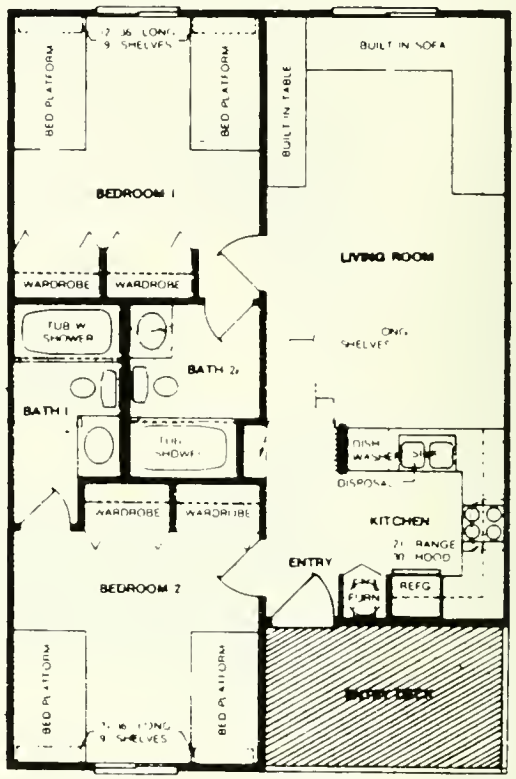
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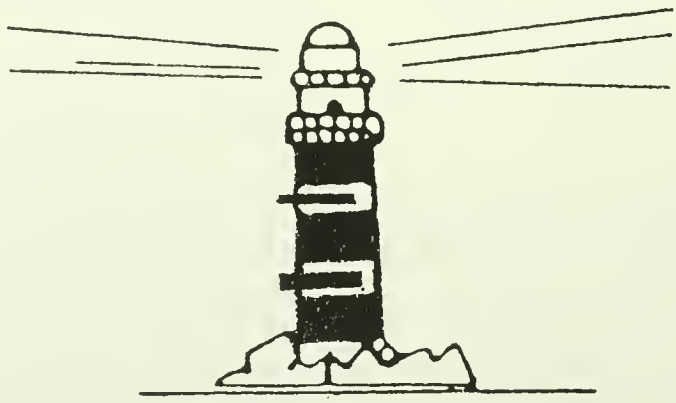
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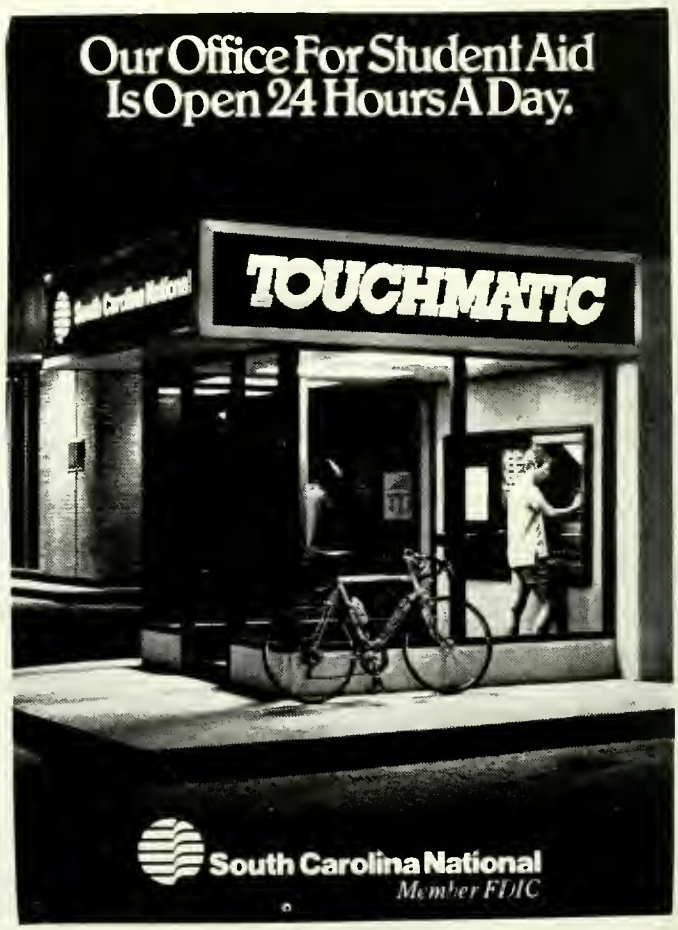


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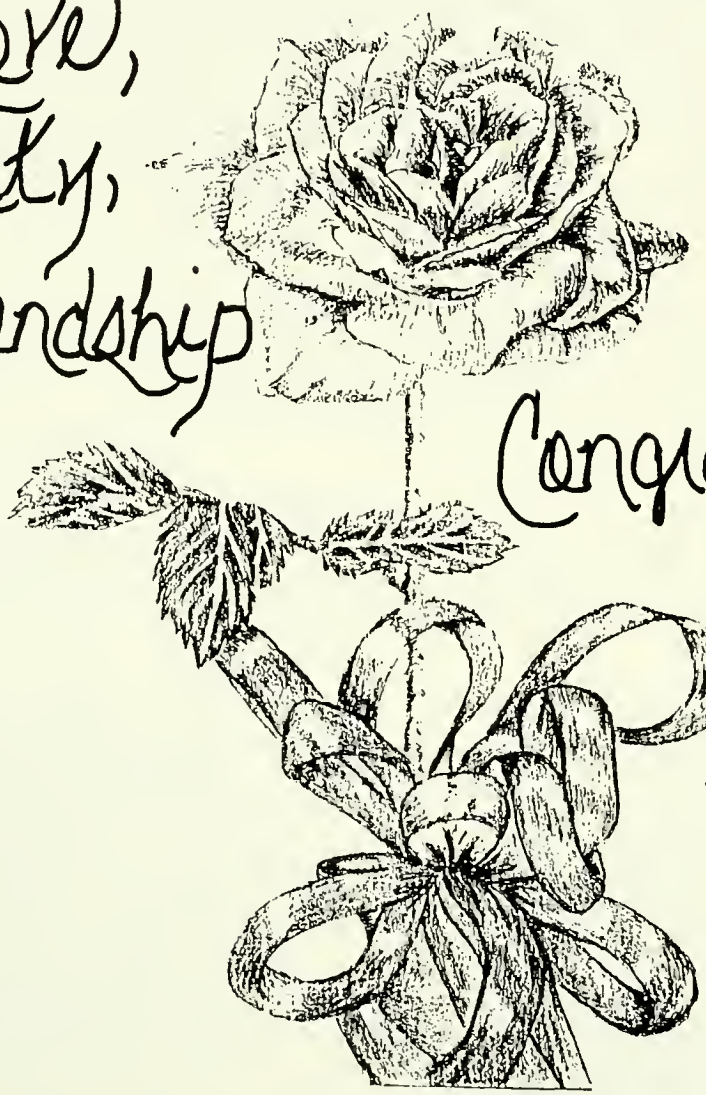
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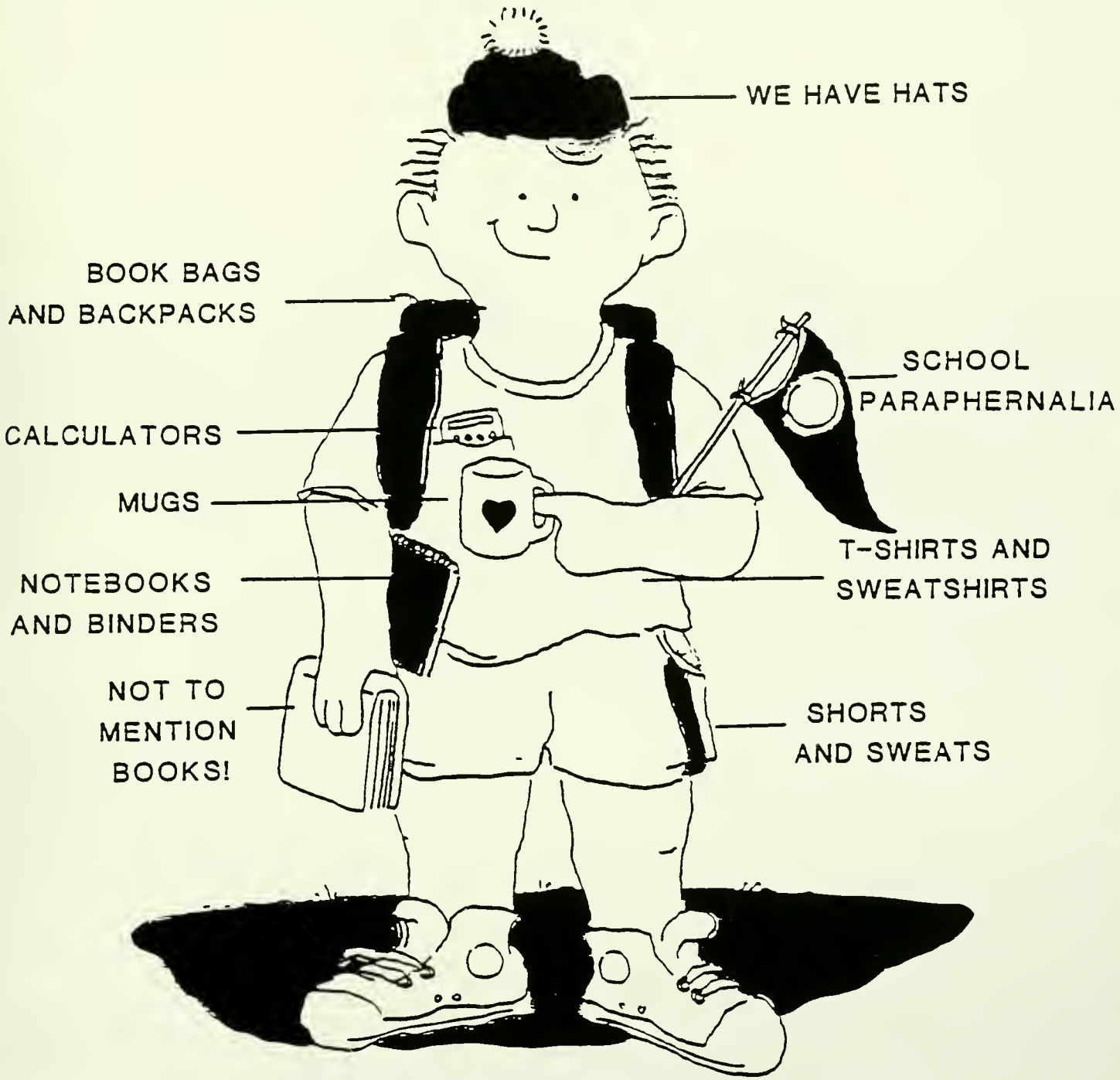


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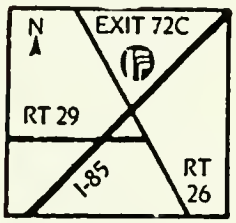
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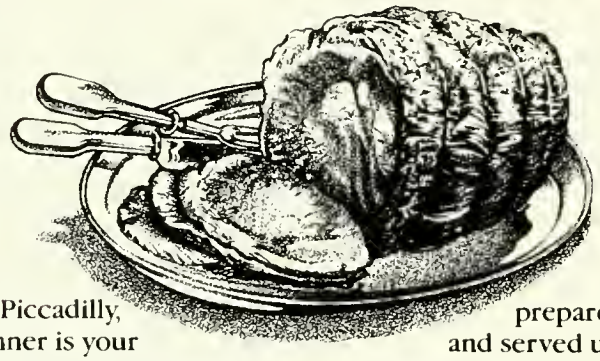
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The Year

At the beginning of September each student embarked on a year unlike any other before.

The out-of-the-ordinary and unspeakable became everyday and commonplace. No sane person would ever believe that a person would stand in line for over an hour to change a class. And that same student would later in the year volunteer time to raise money for a charity, or give a pint of much needed blood. These are some of the behaviors that brought students closer.

There were successes and there were failures. Of course, each student wanted to forget the failures, whether playing on the field, in the academic field or in the personal field.

Each student began the year poised for perfection. Hopes were high. Goals were set. For some, this would be the end of their days in college — closer than before. For others, this would be the beginning. For all, this year was destined for . . . distinction.



Benches are a great place to relax between classes.



The Bookstore has a wide variety of items to choose from.



Christie Cooper works at her on-campus job.







You can see many students enjoying the outdoors during the school year.

Alex Hayceake tries to decipher the course offerings pamphlet during registration.



USCS

Adding a new perspective from each student is how the university grows and progresses toward its academic goal of excellence. The input from the collective minds of the student body helps to build upon the USCS tradition. This interaction takes the thoughts of years past and adapts them for use in a future context, allowing the university to develop and grow.

All students add to as well as takes from this institution certain aspects and characteristics which are unique to their educational experience. Through interaction with others, we gain a great deal of insight and information about the world around us. Opening doors to knowledge and imparting that unto others allows the dialogue of shared ideas to be continued. This unique exchange of ideas is one in which the student as well as the school will be enhanced forever.

With its vast array of classes, organizations, and social activities, USCS allows students to experiment with many opportunities which are new and different.

All of these aspects have allowed USCS to become destined for . . . distinction.



The fall season is evident in the changing color of the trees.

Wet-and-Wild day is the highlight of all USCS activities.

End of an Era

For some reason, you keep coming back. Your last final exam has been completed. You just want to say "good riddance" and "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers . . . "

What a year. Sometimes you were so busy you didn't know whether you'd be able to get everything done.

And then graduation. All those who were able to study as well as participate in other college activities got a chance to show off. Underclassmen gazed longingly at the black-clad rows of students in the Quad. Graduates-to-be looked around at each other, wondering if they would met in person they were standing next to before; a long time ago. You speculated how that diploma was going to feel in your hands, and knew that no matter how many others went through the same ritual before you, your own experience was going to be distinctive.



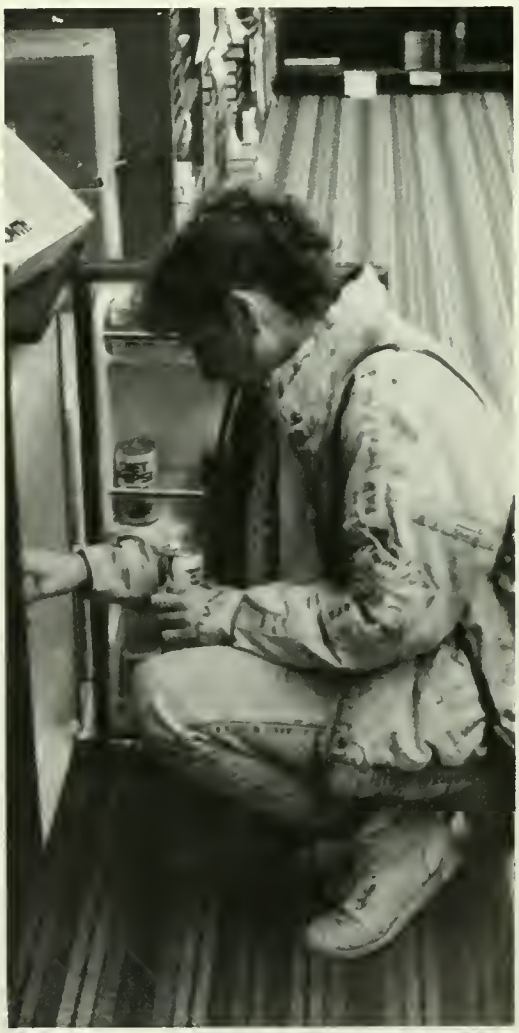
The class of 1989 raise their hand in salute as they sing the traditional USC alma mater.



This May graduate enjoys the su
as he prepares to enter the worl
responsibility.



This student cuddly plays with a stray cat between classes.



The bookstore offers cold drinks for 50 cents. No refund or exchange without a receipt.



College is a place to make lasting friendships.



Teamwork is a distinctive part of the USCS tradition.

The completion of the new building is underway by the RPR Company.



You and I

"Destined for distinction was you; it was I. It was the story of things changing and the story of things remaining the same. It was a story of the successes and it was a story of the failures. It was a story of growth outside the school and it was a story of growth within the school.

But most of all . . . it conveyed the pride students took in making USCS destined for . . . distinction.





The purpose of college is not only to gain an education, but to make lasting friends.

Dr. Moore advises this student on what courses he should take in the spring semester in order to graduate on time.

It's the end

As the year comes down to an end, Spartanburg and USCS have grown. Many new food establishments have staked their claim in Spartanburg. Also, brand new apartments have been constructed. Not only has Spartanburg grown, USCS has grown, with it. A new building is in the process of construction in order to better serve the size and needs of the campus. The athletic teams have added numerous District Six championships to our honor. The clubs and organizations also experienced growth. Some clubs became more active and some received their largest membership ever. Growth occurred academically, athletically, and in organizations. This sentence ends "Destined for Distinction", a story filled with growth, accomplishments, victories, honors and most of all, people.



The cafeteria serves as more than a place to dine. It is a study area, a gossip center, and a place to relax.



Students sit on the quad before the Chris Brady concert.

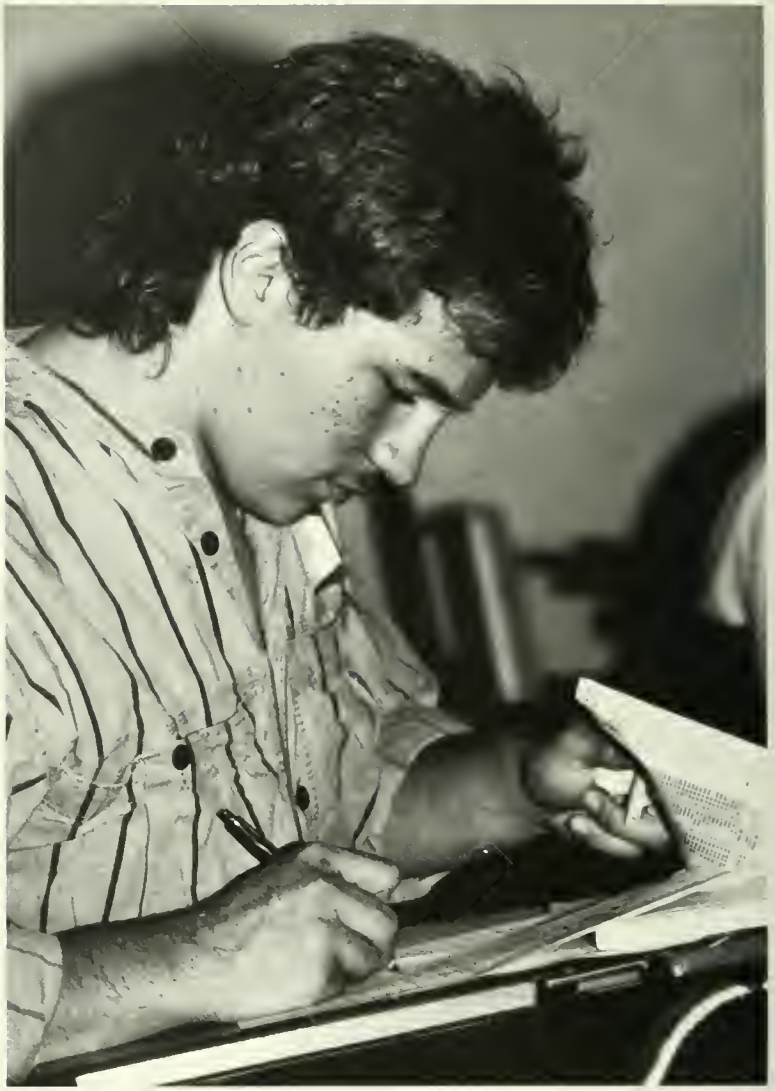


The speed limit: should it be raised to 25?



This banner was stolen from the administration building during Womanfest.





Chemistry labs give students an opportunity to understand the concepts involved.

Kevin Parris registers for courses during early registration.

The USCS campus luminesses in the light of the night.



Wet-and-Wild day provides fun for students of all ages.



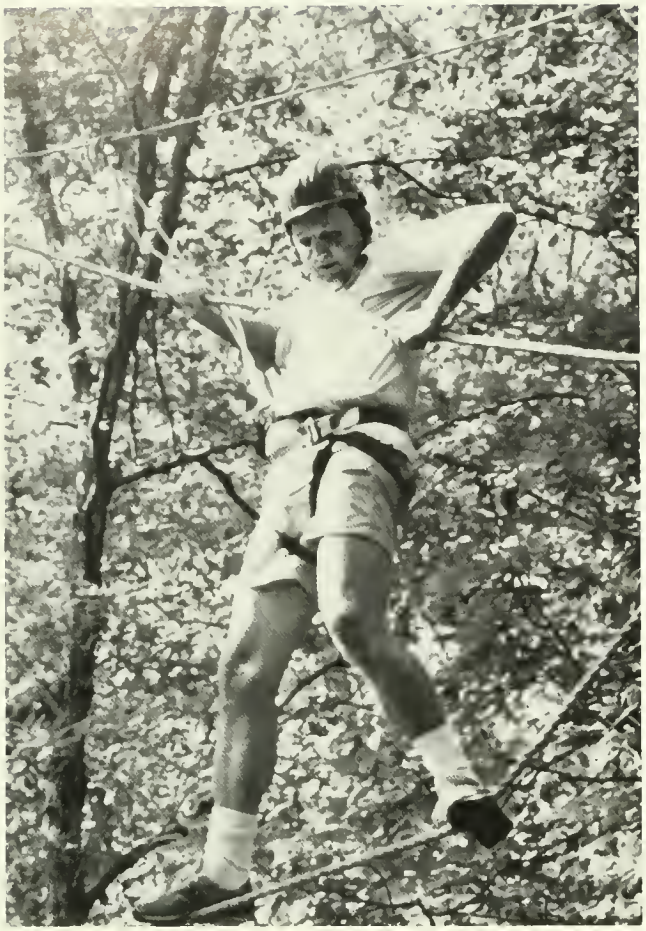
Harriet McDuffie explains the registration process to incoming freshmen.

USCS

On the preceding 250 pages, a partial explanation of USCS's distinction appears. This explanation is partial because she is constantly changing.

USCS consists of many different people from many different worlds all coming together on one campus. The feeling that one has as a member of the student body is beyond words. Regardless of how ardently at times one may try to hold in one's school pride, the loyalty to USCS will come out; it us unsuppressible. Her attitude and spirit triumph because of the thousands of individuals who pass through her doors each year. It is these people — the student, the professor, and the administration — that make USCS the special place that it is to you. **YOU** make it the most important part in the destination for . . . distinction.

The faces















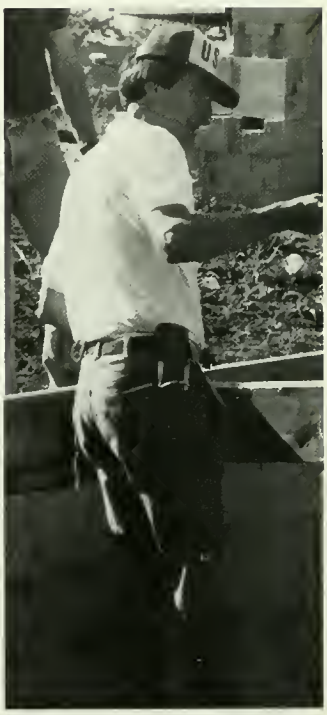
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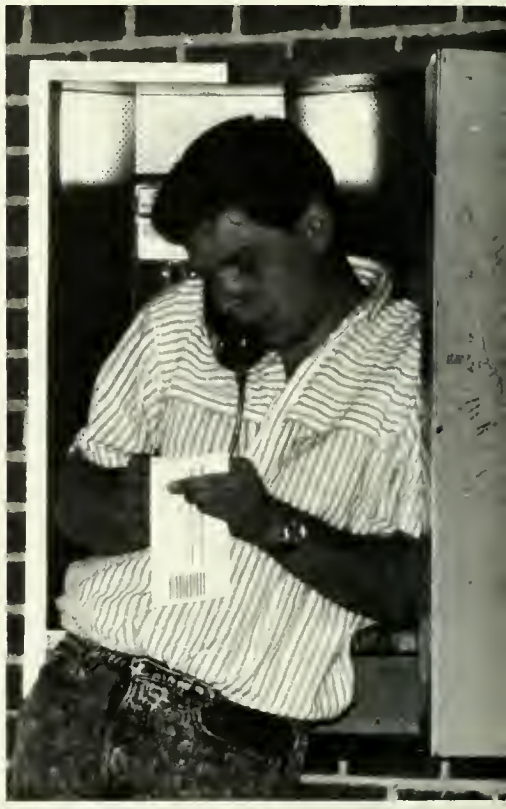






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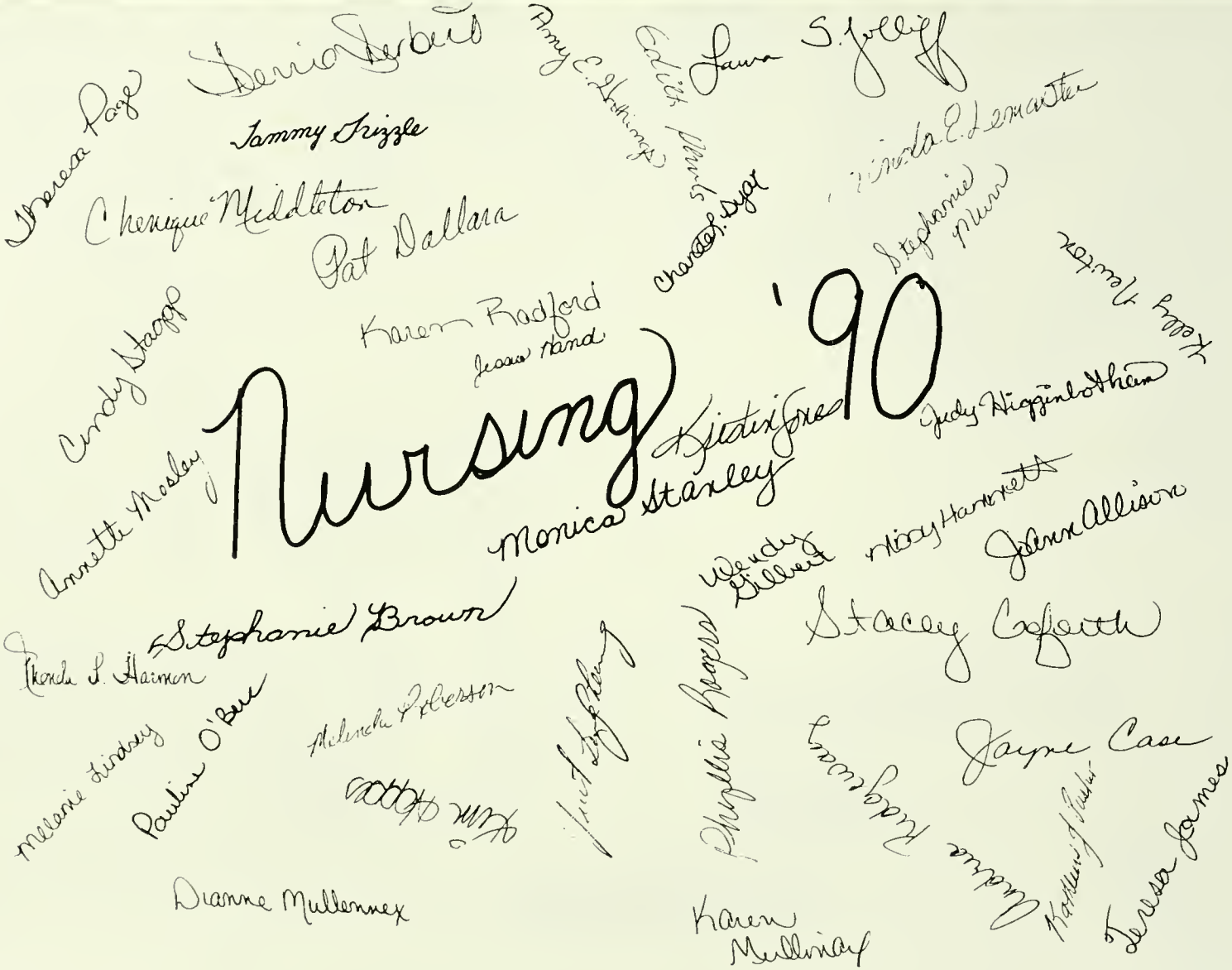




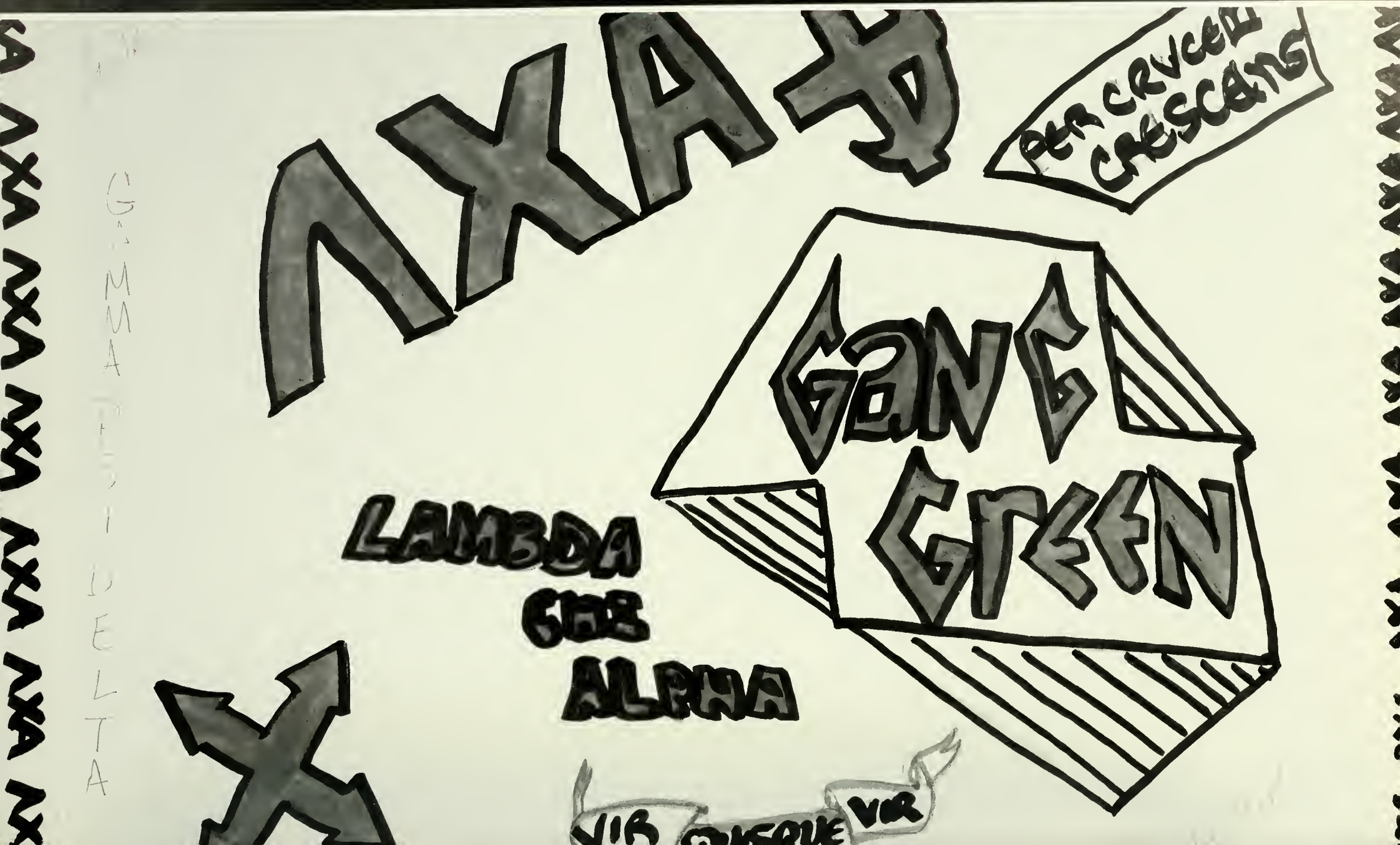


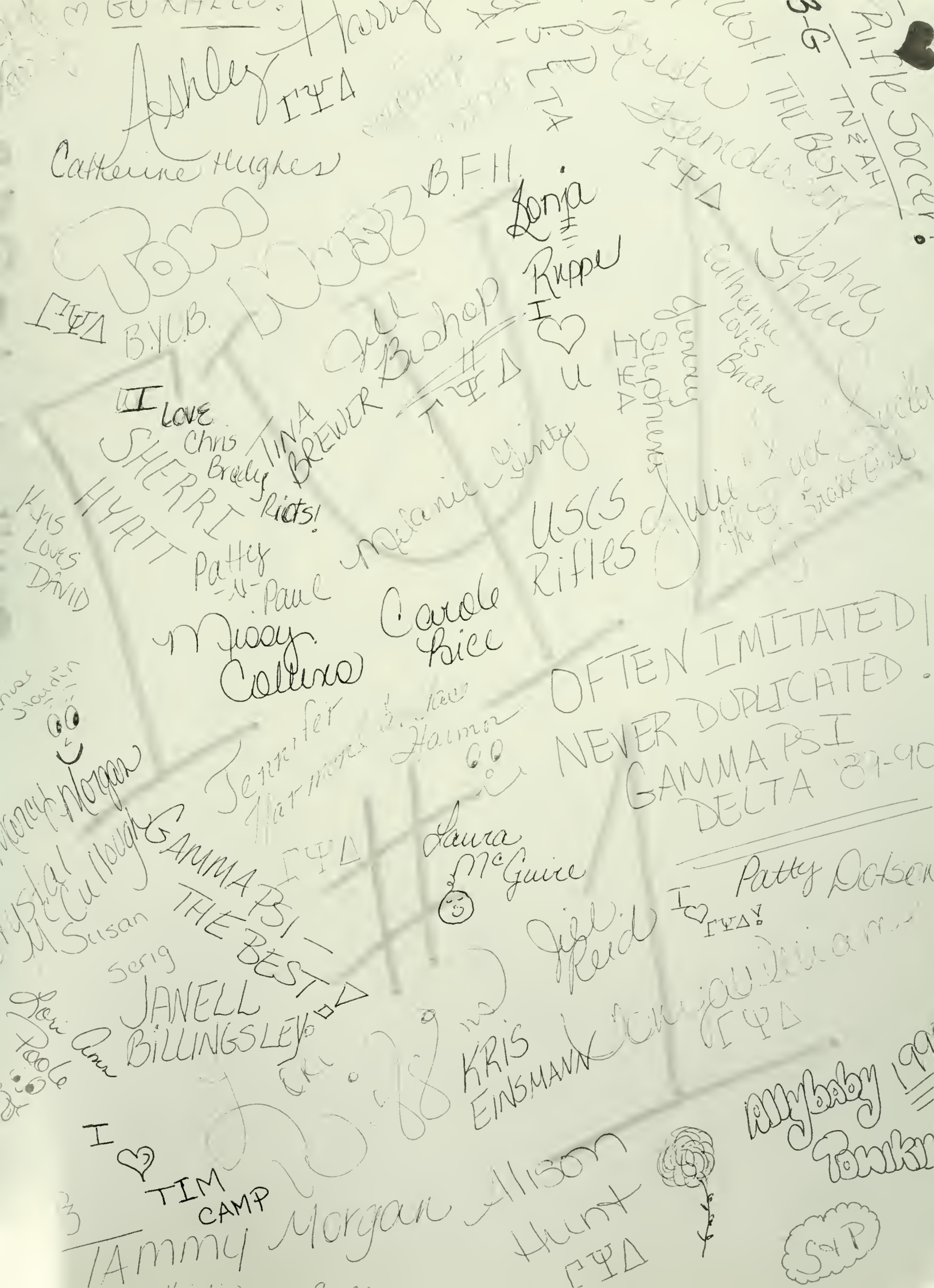
Being the first building on this campus, the Administration building serves as the stepping stone to USCS.

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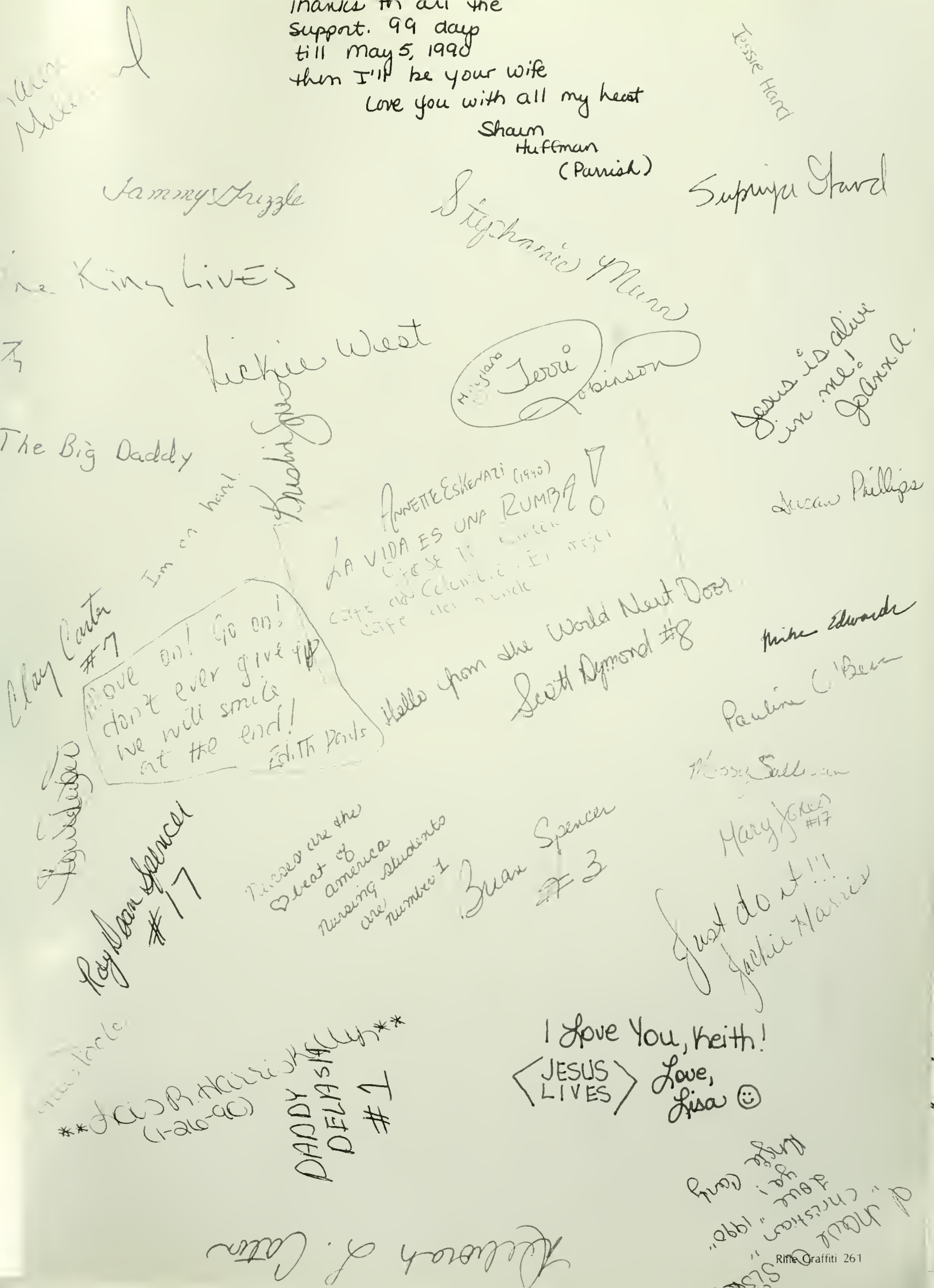


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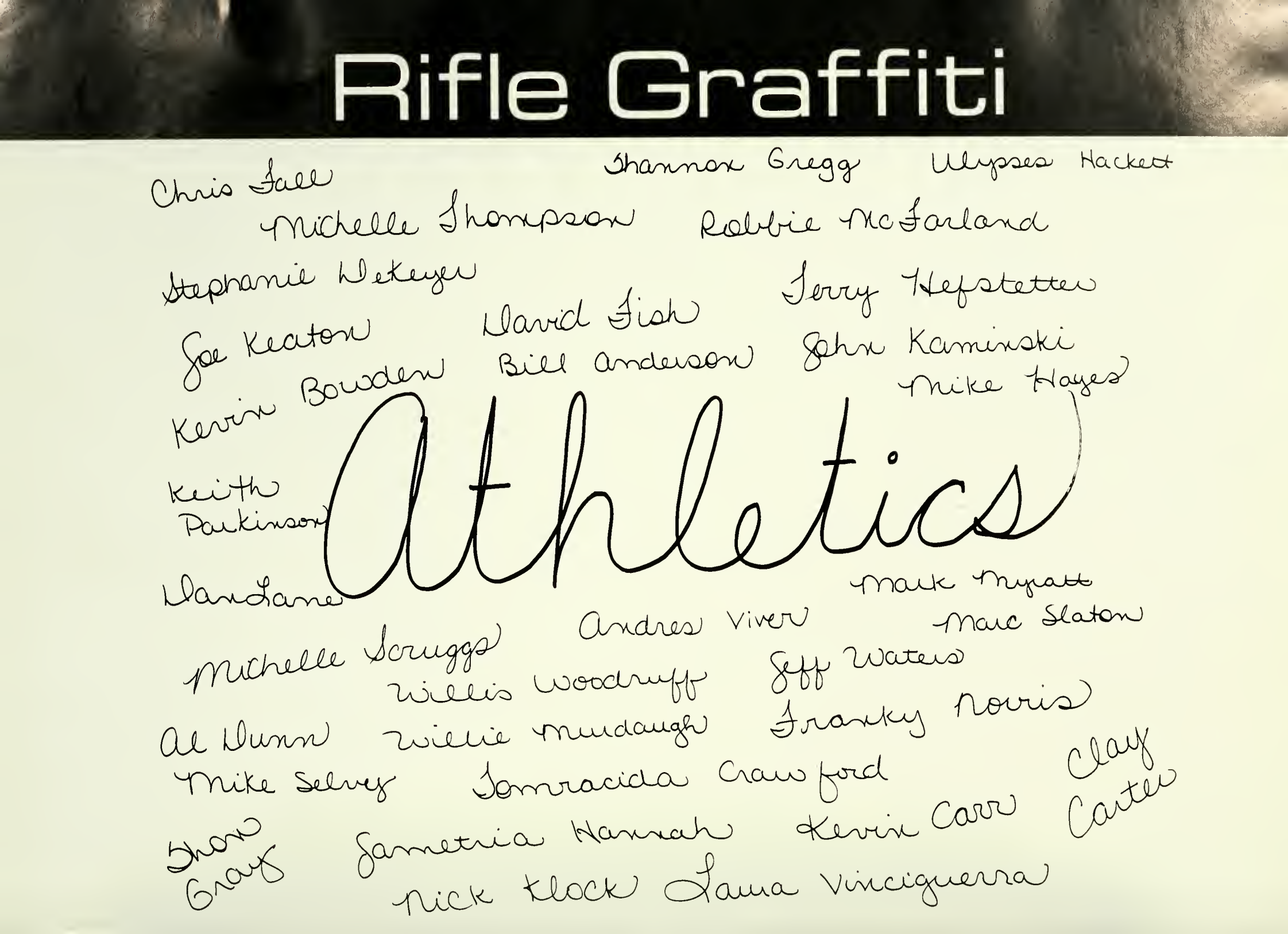



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Catherine Hughes
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Zonja
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I ♡ U
ΓΨΔ
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Jill Bishop
ΓΨΔ
Tina Brewer
I Love Chris Brady
SHERRI HYATT
Kris Loves David
Patty-N-Paul
Melanie Wintz
USGS Rifles
Julie
Carole Rice
Jennifer Harmon
Hamm
OFTEN IMITATED
NEVER DUPLICATED
GAMMA PSI
DELTA '81-90
Laura McGuire
Patty Dotson
I ♡ ΓΨΔ
GAMMA PSI
THE BEST
ΓΨΔ
Susan
Sorig
JANELL
BILLINGSLEY
Jill Reid
KRIS
EINSMANN
ΓΨΔ
I ♡
TIM
CAMP
Tammy Morgan
Allison
Hunt
ΓΨΔ
S P

Rifle Graffiti


thanks for all the
support. 99 days
till May 5, 1990
then I'll be your wife
love you with all my heart
Shaun
Huffman
(Parrish)
Tammy's Struggle
Stephanie Mann
Supriya Gard
The King Lives
Jackie West
Jesus is alive
in me!
Jessie Hand
The Big Daddy
Love on! Go on!
don't ever give up
we will smile
at the end!
Edith Davis
Hello from the World Next Door
Scott Dymond #8
Roy Dean Spencer
#17
Texas are the
best of
america
Nursing students
are number 1
Jean Spencer
#3
Just do it!!!
Jackie Harris
I Love You, Keith!
JESUS LIVES
Love,
Lisa
DADDY
DELTA
#1
(1-26-90)

Rifle Graffiti




Alan Ferguson
Jose Coral
Scott Cherry
Scott Hymond
Pat O'Toole
David Linenberger
Carlos Osorio
Monica Henderson
Warren Farkas
Addy Marcate
Mark Smith
Angie Gambrell
Carla Gambrell
Warren Ambrose
Rafael DiBos
Reynaldo Lopez
Andy Wright
Raul Gomez
Danny Rebuck
Chris King
Athletics
Kevin Bowden
Skip Hinson
Victor Pace
Richard Wright
Aneisa Bittner
Michael Gray
Tommy Holder
Scott Vogel
Billy Hinson
Fabio Pacheco
Jerry Kandakai
Marcelo Guzman
Andrew Hyslop
Will Poe
Danny Moss
Wendy Workman
Rae Freeman
Lisa Wilson
Terri Cash
Kristin Zamora
Steve Stroup

Editor's Notes



When I was chosen to be the editor of the **Carolana** in November, I had no idea what the future was to bring. Filled with excitement and apprehension, I undertook the task. Hodge 244 has never been the same.

The hours that the staff and I have spent in the yearbook room amongst croppers, grease pencils, layout sheets, and copy sheets have been filled with laughter and exasperation. Meeting deadlines is a chore which every yearbook staff must face; to us, they have meant spending many Friday evenings, Saturday mornings, and holidays in that hot Hodge building. When deadlines are not met because of an incorrectly drawn layout, editors tend to get irate. When the tension is about to snap, one must laugh. It is at these times that I am thankful to have such a hard-working, diligent staff.

The completion of the **Carolana** would be impossible without the help of many wonderful people. I would like to extend a special thanks to my best friend, Tammy Grizzle, for the time, love, and support that she has given me this year. Without Dr. William Jong-Ebot, I do not know how the book would have gotten finished. Thanks for all the time you spent proofreading pages. To Audio Visuals, the **Carolana** is indebted.

I would also like to thank my staff. They have worked hard on this book and have put up with me through thick and thin. You guys are the best staff anyone could ever have. Being editor of the **Carolana** has been a challenge, one that I am thankful to have undertaken. This past year has been the worst and best of my life. I have learned many valuable lessons from my editorship; it has been an experience I will never forget.

Sincerely,
Monica Stanley

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